

## DEMOCRATS ARE IN BREACH OVER REPEAL ACTION

### Approval Of Any Repeal Action This Session Is Doomed

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A wide breach between Senate and House Democrats on the form a prohibition repeal resolution should take today threatened to kill off any chances of congressional approval this session.

Speaker Garner, who holds the whip hand, was outspoken in his criticism of the proposal reported to the Senate yesterday which provided protection for dry states, gives Congress power to ban the saloon and calls for ratification by state legislatures.

He asserted it did not conform to the Democratic platform and told newspapermen he would not allow it to be taken up in the House under suspension of rules as was done the first day of Congress, when an out-right repeal resolution was beaten by six votes.

Senate Democrats, on the other hand, apparently have decided to accept the resolution approved yesterday by the Judiciary committee and not press for outright repeal as their platform calls for. The chief opponents of prohibition in both parties plan to seek elimination of the saloon clause, but most of them also have indicated that if they fail they will vote for the measure as drafted. Its passage in the Senate has been forecast by many.

**Rainey Joins Garner**  
Representative Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, joined Garner in opposition to the Senate resolution in its present form. At the same time, J. P. Jett, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, issued a statement saying that it would be better to let the present amendment stand rather than pass the Senate proposal.

Garner and Rainey said it was agreed in conference with President-elect Roosevelt last week that an effort would be made to make the resolution conform to the party platform. But Senate Democrats disputed this saying no agreement was reached.

The Democratic leadership today put economy in government operation at the top of their budget balancing program and set about sharpening the already active running knives.

Proposals to increase the revenue through new tax legislation will be sidetracked until the last possible dollar has been cut off from appropriations.

**Economy Put First**  
This decision was made yesterday by Democratic members of the Senate Finance committee after a conference in which the fiscal situation was surveyed. Senator Harrison (D, Miss.) said it had been agreed that no revenue raising measures should be enacted until after the economy legislation had been passed.

Fiscal and budgetary questions also are being studied by President Hoover. He conferred yesterday with J. Clawson Roon, Director of the Budget, and received from Secretary Hurley data described by the latter as "routine budgetary matters."

The Senate this week will take up the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill to which has been attached proposals submitted by the special economy committee calling for savings between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 in addition to the \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 saved under the current economy law.

These additional reductions, along with further sharp cuts in supply of U. S. are expected by the Democrats to reach \$100,000,000—the goal in savings they have set in their program.

The new economy recommendations also include a provision for giving President-elect Roosevelt broad power to reorganize the government as a means of reducing expenditures still further. There apparently is little Republican opposition.

Treasury officials said yesterday they do not believe new income tax legislation will be enacted this session because of the shortness of the time before adjournment March 4.

## Thirty Nine Are On "Honor" List

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Chief of Detectives William H. Schoemaker has compiled a new list of 39 persons who call Chicago home but it's no honor to be numbered among them for the Chief says they're hoodlums whom he considers the city's principal public enemies.

They constitute first rank offenders, he said. Other lists containing several hundred more names of second, third and fourth rank gangsters are to be announced soon, he said.

Leading the 39 appear the names of Murray Humphries and William (Three Fingers) White of the Capone organization, Schoemaker declared.

## Former Dixon Girl Died In Michigan

Mrs. Arrilla Johnson of this city received the sad news of the sudden death last evening at 5:30 o'clock in Grand Rapids, Mich., of Mrs. Irving Card, her daughter, formerly Miss Pearl Johnson. Mrs. Ray Gardner and Mrs. Ellwood Hintz of Dixon, are sisters of the deceased. The obituary and funeral notice will be published later.

## Roosevelt Must Be More Than A "Clearing House"

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Postponement by the Democrats of any revenue-raising plans until the end of the session, and their announced intention of depending mainly upon expenditure reductions for bringing the budget into balance, today brought from the Republican House leader, Snell of New York, a prediction that they would fail.

Snell said it was "perfectly evident that the Democrats are not going to do anything about balancing the budget this session. They don't even intend to try before ten or fifteen days from the end of the session and that means they have thrown it up in despair."

His statement to newspapermen followed renewed word that the Democrats would lean heavily on the government reorganizing power they propose giving Franklin D. Roosevelt. Provision for this already has been incorporated in the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill which the Senate soon must act on.

"The Democratic platform was just as emphatic on balancing the budget as it was on beer," said Snell, "and while they have spent more effort on beer than on balancing the budget, it is evident they will fall down on both."

The New Yorker said President-elect Roosevelt had called himself a "clearing house" for ideas and declared:

"I can tell him without fear of successful contradiction that if he is to lead his party during these strenuous times, he must be more than a 'clearing house.'"

## FIVE MEMBERS OF A FAMILY DIE IN FLAMES

### Were Trapped on Upper Floors Of Brick Bldg.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Trapped by flames that swept through a three-story brick dwelling, five members of a family lost their lives here early today.

The dead are: Cecil Hewitt, 53 years old. Mrs. Maude Hewitt, 45, his wife. Cecil, Jr., 20, his son. Evelyn, 16, his daughter. Corinda Bown, 25, Mrs. Hewitt's sister.

A boarder at the Hewitt home, Miss Nettie Young, 50, saved herself by jumping from a second-story window. She was taken to a hospital suffering from a broken leg and minor burns.

The fire broke out on the first floor and crept up the stairway, apparently shutting off escape for the sleeping inmates of the house.

All apparently had awakened but had failed to reach safety. Firemen expressed the opinion that all died of suffocation.

## Effingham Judge Succeeds Horner

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—County Judge F. J. Taylor of Effingham was appointed today to succeed Gov. Henry Horner as Probate Judge of Cook County.

Judge Horner resigned from the bench upon his inauguration as head of Chicago's Probate Court. His successor was appointed by Mitchell C. Robin, Clerk of the court.

Judge Taylor was immediately sworn in. He has been County Judge of Effingham for six years and for the last two years also has been an Assistant Probate Judge here.

He will receive a salary of \$15,000 a year minus the 15 per cent voluntary reduction accepted by Judges in Cook County. He is 33 years old, married, and a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1924.

Judge Taylor will hold office until the legislature authorizes a special election in June of this year or in 1934.

## HELD FOR MURDER

Macomb, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Formally charged with the murder of his neighbor, Elmer Gallagher, who resented alleged attentions paid to Mrs. Gallagher, Ed McCullough was at liberty under \$10,000 bond today after a preliminary hearing.

A prominent Colchester farmer, McCullough contended he choked Gallagher to death in self defense last Wednesday night when Gallagher, hiding at the McCullough garage, leaped upon him. County officers said Mrs. Gallagher admitted her husband "had cause to seek revenge."

## FOUR-MONTHS-OLD BABY STABBED TO DEATH AS IT SLEPT IN CRADLE: STILETTO LEFT IN LITTLE BODY

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A black-handled stiletto, with a blade six inches long, was the only clue today as detectives hunted a killer who murdered a baby boy in his crib.

Frank Michael Cammarano, 4-months old, was sleeping in a darkened room in the Bronx last night. His father, Amando, 25, was at night school, learning the plumbing trade. Other relatives chatted in an adjoining room.

## CHARGE SPEAKER TRIES TO BREAK REPUBLICAN PACT

### Hot Words Were Heard Today In Illinois Legislature

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Charges that Speaker Arthur Roe of the House of Representatives was attempting to "split the ranks of the Republican party" by recognition of David Shanahan as minority leader, instead of Elmer Schnackenberg, whom the Republicans elected as leader, today threw the House into an uproar with twenty members attempting to speak at one time.

Speaker Roe had just announced that there was "some trouble in the Republican ranks," and that he intended to adhere to custom which accords the defeated candidate for Speaker the privilege of dictating minority appointments and patronage.

Thereupon he recognized Shanahan, who made a brief speech regretting that this trouble should have been aired on the floor of the House, and ended by declaring he would not take any undue authority but call on a committee of three downstaters and two Cook county members to apportion committee memberships and minority patronage.

He named Elmer Schnackenberg, Chicago, chairman, and Green of Rockford, Sparks of Shelbyville, Sol Frederick of Chicago and Scarborough of Quincy as members.

**Says Speaker Agreed**  
Schnackenberg acknowledged that he had agreed to the arrangement whereupon Ronald Libonati, (R) Chicago, opened an attack on Speaker Roe, making the charge that there had been a "bi-partisan ship agreement," and that the Speaker intended "breaking the Republican party" by his action.

"The Speaker," Libonati said "means nothing to the Republican organization. He is not unprejudiced and in recognizing Shanahan is seeking to split the Republican party."

A score of members on both sides of the House demanded a hearing. Frank McCarthy (R) Elgin was recognized. He demanded an immediate recess of the House so Republicans could caucus and rename their spokesman. "Bad leadership in the Republican party," he said "has placed us where we are. They led us into the wilderness. I intend to see that no one here does that with the minority members here."

Speaker Roe said that it was beyond his authority to recess the House to permit the Republicans to caucus, and that the members would proceed next to draw their seats, and Republicans could caucus afterward, if they wished. He indicated that his recognition of Shanahan would stand, and Schnackenberg, expressed the opinion, privately, that there would be no caucus.

**Advance Repeal Bills**  
Senate wets demonstrated their strength today when they beat down all opposition and advanced bills to repeal the state search and seizure act and the state prohibition law to third reading.

After considerable debate the Senate adopted amendments offered by Senator Harold C. Ward, Chicago, majority floor leader, to provide emergency clauses to make the measures effective as soon as passed and signed.

Sensors Thos. P. Gunning (R) Princeton and Richard J. Barr, (R) Joliet, objected to repealing the search and seizure laws and the state prohibition law at once without substituting some regulatory laws and called attention to Gov. Horner's inaugural message which called for concurrent legislation on liquor matters. Sen. Ward explained that the bills to regulate the liquor traffic would follow soon.

In debate with Barr on the matter Ward said:

**Clause Adopted**  
"The people are sick and tired of stalling on this question. They have voted overwhelmingly against the prohibition law and we are going to abide by their wishes."

A vote of 26 to 10 added the emergency clause to the search and seizure act repealer, and the vote by which the same change was made in the prohibition act repealer was 27 to 13.

Sales tax legislation was made a matter for early consideration when a committee of five was named to confer in Chicago on them and prepare a report. The committee consists of Francis J. Loughran, L. C. Ward and George M. Maypole, all of Chicago, A. H. Huebsch, Brookfield and R. J. Barr of Joliet.

After appointment of this committee the Senate adjourned. (Continued on Page 2)

## Governor Horner Inaugurated



Two photos taken during the ceremonies in the State Arsenal at Springfield yesterday as Judge Henry Horner was inaugurated Governor of Illinois. The upper picture shows Chief Justice Oscar E. Heard of the Illinois Supreme Court administering the oath of office. Below, the retiring Governor, Louis L. Emmerson, left, is escorting Horner to the platform.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

## MINING SECTOR REMAINS QUIET UNDER TROOPERS

### Threatened Picketings Of Benton Shaft Not Fulfilled

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The statewide election today of the Progressive Miners Union probably would mean little to members here. Jack Staley, president of local No. 9, said in announcing that Sheriff Charles H. Weiske had ordered all polling places closed.

Meanwhile, everything remained quiet in this scene of frequent disorders between rival miner factions as National Guard troops remained on the scene to preserve peace and order.

Led by Major General Roy D. Kheen of Chicago, Commander of the 33rd Division, and Brigadier General Thomas P. Hammond of Chicago, Commander of the 65th Infantry Brigade, high officials of the National Guard conferred with local officials regarding the situation. No announcement was made regarding their conclusions.

From downstate Benton came the report that 25 heavily armed deputy sheriffs had gone to West Frankfort to prevent attempts at picketing by the Progressive Union at the Peabody Coal Company's mine No. 19 today.

## ALL QUIET AT BENTON

Benton, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Picketing failed to materialize in Franklin County today and quiet was reported at all mines.

Authorities were advised last night an attempt would be made by miners in sympathy with the Progressive Miners Union, to picket Peabody mine No. 19, and a Valer mine.

Twenty-five special Deputy Sheriffs stood guard at the Peabody colliery this morning but the pickets did not appear. Valer miners who said they could handle the situation themselves likewise reported all quiet.

Reports continued throughout the night that truck loads of upstate Progressives were coming in. (Continued on Page 2)



**TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1933**  
(By The Associated Press)  
Chicago and Vicinity—Cloudy to night and Wednesday much colder. Wednesday: lowest temperature tonight 30 to 34; fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest winds.  
Illinois—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer along Ohio river tonight; colder Wednesday.  
Wisconsin—Cloudy, light rain, turning to snow flurries in east and north portions tonight and possibly Wednesday morning; much colder beginning late tonight, with moderate cold wave in northwest portion.  
Iowa—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; much colder beginning late tonight.

## Wherein A Jack Rabbit Shows An Auto Racer Speed

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A jackrabbit—when he pins back his ears and puts his mind to it—certainly can travel, and you can take the word of Earl Mansell, a rednecked and embarrassed automobile racing driver for it.

A full grown jack rabbit, of the type which westerners refer to as "half a size smaller than a mule," leaped onto the track at the head of the straightaway while 10 racing cars were thundering down the back stretch.

The leading car whizzed around the turn and came up behind the rabbit that apparently did not know until then that it had entered a race. The driver stepped on the gas. The rabbit laid back its ears and had a lead of several car lengths passing the grandstand. Then it veered off into the infield and sat down to rest.

Mansell claimed he was going more than 65 miles an hour.

## Death Sentence Of An Expectant Mother Commuted

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Governor Blackwood today commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, expectant mother convicted of the murder of Elliott Harris, York rural policeman.

The Governor's action came suddenly less than 24 hours after he had reiterated he would wait until the state Supreme Court acts on an appeal in the case before considering petition asking executive clemency.

Mrs. Snipes, 29-year-old mother of one child, expects the birth of another January 20. Petitions presented to the Governor yesterday urged that he commute her sentence before the child's birth in order that Mrs. Snipes might not have "the penalty of electrocution hanging over her augmented by the prospective anguish of child birth."

Except for the bare announcement that he had commuted the sentence, the Governor did not at once make any further statement.

## I. N. U. Co. Will Pay Its 83rd Dividend

The 83d regular quarterly dividend upon the preferred stock of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company has been declared payable on February 1st, in accordance with the action of the Board of Directors at its last meeting.

The usual dividend of \$1.50 upon each share of the company's outstanding 6 1/2 per cent preferred stock of the par value of \$100 was declared payable out of the surplus earnings of the company to all preferred stockholders of record on the company's books at the close of business Jan. 14th.

Since its incorporation in 1912, the company has not missed the payment of any dividend on this stock.

## JEALOUSY OR REVENGE, NOW MURDER THEORY

### New Hypothesis Sought In Murder Of Chicago Musician

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Construction of a new hypothesis to solve the problem of who killed Edwin O. Schildhauer, high school bandmaster, was sought by investigators today.

The basis for the investigation was furnished by his widow, Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, whose story of alleged indiscretions on her husband's part led police they said to reason that the dead bandmaster might have been slain by a relative or suitor of some girl with whom he had an affair.

Mrs. Schildhauer, calm but pale painted a picture of her late husband for police which was far different than those formerly given. She described him as a man who liked to drink and who preferred the company of other women to that of herself. Prior to her story Schildhauer had been pictured as an artist, so wrapped up in his musical endeavors that he cared little or nothing of the things that did not pertain to his profession.

## Admits Indiscretions

Mrs. Schildhauer, police said, admitted yesterday that she had been involved in an affair with Carl Bradberry, former Deputy Sheriff, but insisted that her husband had encouraged her so he might have more opportunity to woo another woman.

The woman named by Mrs. Schildhauer as the object of the bandmaster's affections, however, denied any interest other than an innocent one in Schildhauer.

Mrs. Schildhauer also told police she believed they might find a jealous musician responsible for the kidnapping and killing of her husband. Many musicians, she said, were extremely jealous of his professional career and a few were actual enemies because of it.

Police Captain John Stege said today "I learned nothing of the direct value in finding the killer" from questioning Mrs. Schildhauer yesterday.

## STATE BUYS BIG FOUNDRY BLDG. AT ROCK FALLS FOR GARAGE AT COST OF \$32,000 ON SATURDAY

Announcement was made in Rock Falls yesterday that the state Highway Department had closed negotiations Saturday for the purchase of the unoccupied Fort Dearborn Company's foundry building in the southeastern part of that city for a garage for the repair of the department's motor equipment for the second district.

The building, 100 by 120 feet, was erected several years ago on a four-acre tract for a foundry for the manufacturing company, but has never been used. It is said that the price paid by the state is \$32,000. The repair garage will be the fourth of its kind in the state, the others already in operation, being located at Oak Park, Springfield and Effingham.

The building, however, is said to be in a very bad state of repair, with its windows broken out and no heating facilities. The move came as an eleventh hour surprise on the part of the outgoing administration. Up to within a few days ago it had been stated that the deal, promised many months ago by the Emmerson administration, had been definitely dropped because the building was not suitable and would cost so much to be made even usable. However, on Saturday about the last act of the administration, the contract was signed and the check for the sale delivered.

## Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

**LICENSED TO WED**  
A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Kenneth E. Murphy and Miss Florence D. Meier, both of Clinton, Iowa.

**SISTER SUMMONED**  
Mr. William Bovey today received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Nettie Adams at Griswold, Ia. last evening. The Dixon lady will be unable to attend the funeral services.

**BOWLING THIS EVE**  
The Walnut Grove and Dixon Fruit Co. games will be rolled this evening at 7 o'clock on the Recreation alleys. The Dixon Elks will tackle Valle & O'Malley's Clothiers and at 9 o'clock a postponed game between the Elks and Walnut Grove teams will be rolled.

**SENT TO STATE FARM**  
Harry Miller of this city was sentenced to serve 90 days at the state work farm at Vandalia by Judge Leach in the County Court late yesterday afternoon on an information charging malicious mischief. Miller and his companion Henry Woodyatt, both of Dixon, were apprehended by the police following the smashing of a gas meter in a private home last week.

**BACK PROPOSED LAW**  
The Dixon Kiwanis club by a unanimous vote today endorsed a proposed anti-theft or certificate of title law in Illinois to prevent automobile thefts, with a view of materially lessening the number of thefts in Illinois. Similar laws have been enacted in several of the other states. The proposed law is in the form of an amendment to the present motor vehicle law and has been suggested by the Chicago Motor Club. Copies of the resolution passed by the local club today are to be forwarded to each member of the General Assembly from this district.

**ASHTON MEN FINED**  
Joseph Lovett and James Richards of Ashton were assessed fines of \$3 and costs each by Justice (Continued on Page 2)

## DIXONITE WAS INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY

### John Rife Is Charged With Violating Liquor Laws

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The federal grand jury voted indictments today against 12 White-ridge county residents on liquor violation charges. It previously had returned 51 similar true bills.

John Rife, former soft drink parlor proprietor of this city, and Robert Gerdes of Sterling, who was in charge when federal prohibition officers raided and closed the place on First street several weeks ago, were indicted by the federal grand jury on four counts at Freeport yesterday. The indictment charges violation of the federal prohibition law.

James B. Macklin of Rockford, former Dixon city employee and resident of this city, was indicted on three counts for violation of the federal prohibition act.

In the list of civil cases to come before the federal court at Freeport at this term, two were listed from Dixon: the Dixon Floral Company vs. the Medusa Portland Cement Company, a damage suit; and the other in which Walter F. Duncan of Springfield, Ill., has brought action against Miss Emma Beier of this city. Duncan seeks considerable time in Dixon yesterday seeking information in his action. Orders were entered yesterday in the federal court at Freeport in both of the above cases continuing them generally, the actions to be set for hearing before Judge Woodward at Dixon on five days notice.

## John Sunday Died In Franklin Today

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Franklin Grove, Jan. 10.—John Sunday, aged 23, passed away at his home this morning about 6 o'clock, death resulting from hemorrhages. He had been in ill health for some time. The young man is survived by his mother, one sister and several brothers. The funeral will probably be held on Thursday afternoon. The obituary will be published later.

## Japanese Forces Close Wall Gates

Tokyo, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Japanese cavalry and infantry units occupied Chumenkow Pass in the Great Wall of China today, blocking a further pouring of Chinese troops through that famous gate into Jehol.

It was the second strategic position taken by the Japanese in a week to block off China from the rich Mongolian province and frustrate Chinese attempts to defend it against impending invasion announced by Japanese military commanders.

Occupation of the Chinese city of Shanhaikwan just a week ago by Japanese shut off the eastern gate, only a short distance from where the wall comes down to the sea. Chumenkow is 12 miles north of Shanhaikwan and near where the 2,000-year old barrier turns westward.

## To Ask Govt. Loan For A Golf Course

St. Charles, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—A Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to build a public golf course here will be sought, E. D. Keplar, secretary of the Fox River Valley Association revealed. He said fees from the course would be used to repay the loan.

## FARM HOUSE ON E. LINCOLNWAY FUEL OF FLAMES

### Theo. Pitzer And Family Made Escape In Night Clothes

The family of Theodore Pitzer, who reside on the Mrs. Lela Boynton farm, three miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, escaped from their farm home in their night clothes at 6 o'clock this morning when fire, swept by a strong wind, leveled the farm residence together with a large portion of the contents. Mr. Pitzer was arising about 6 o'clock when the fire, which apparently had gained considerable headway, was discovered burning in the wash-house.

Swept by the gale-like wind, the flames soon spread to every part of the house and Mrs. Pitzer and children were aroused and removed from the house in their night clothing and taken to the home of a neighbor, Walter Avry. There being no telephone at the Pitzer home, Mr. Pitzer ran to the Lincoln Highway where he succeeded in stopping a truck driver, who hurried to Dixon and informed the fire department. The community fire truck was dispatched to the scene at once by Chief William Mitchell.

Owing to the fact that there was no telephone in the farm home, it was with some difficulty that neighbors were summoned and only a small portion of the household furnishings were saved from the flames. This was accomplished through the prompt arrival of the community fire truck which held back the flames for a short time until some of the furnishings could be removed. The water supply was reported to have failed for a time which permitted the flames to envelop the remainder of the house.

The origin of the fire had not been determined. The loss to the Pitzer family was reported to be only partially covered by insurance. Fortunately the wind was from the south-east, blowing the flames toward the highway and none of the farm buildings were threatened.

## BREWERY BURNED

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Mahogany bar room fixtures from "the good old days" including bars, mirrors and other relics went up in smoke today when fire swept the old Ruff brewery plant.

Closed since national prohibition put it out of business, a meeting had been called for tomorrow by Edgar Ruff, head of the old brewing company, to consider steps to be taken to operate the plant if Congress should legalize beer.

The city's entire fire fighting apparatus battled to save the expensive carbonating plant and the four-story storage house as the flames leveled several sheds and small buildings.

Members of the Ruff family said the loss would run into the thousands of dollars and they feared heat, if not fire, would ruin the two-story copper cooling system, carbonizer and other instruments.

## AT CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Fire that started in the business district here this morning caused a loss of several hundred thousand dollars before it was brought under control. The blaze swept through one-quarter of a block of business property along Main Street.

Stanley Walls, an employee of the Crawfordville Journal and Review, was seriously injured when he was caught beneath a falling wall.

The fire swept through a four-story department store and through another large building. Several smaller buildings were damaged badly.

The fire was brought under control about 10 o'clock and the damage was confined to the quarter of a block on Main street. The loss was estimated at approximately \$400,000.

Fire departments in Indianapolis and other cities sent apparatus to help fight the blaze.







## The Social CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
Presbyterian Auxiliary — Mrs. A. H. Moll, 409 E. Everett St.  
Woman's Club Board — Mrs. L. McGinnis, 319 Madison avenue.  
South Dixon Home Bureau — Mrs. Harold McCleary, Peoria road.  
Practical Club — Mrs. Homer Sennett, 705 E. Chamberlain st.  
Lutheran Y. W. M. S. — Mrs. Wickey, 1022 Peoria ave.  
Ladies of the Moose — At Moose Hall.  
Sowers and Brotherhood Classes — Congregational church.  
Stjerner Club — Mrs. H. A. Brooks, 623 Crawford avenue.  
Palmyra Community Club — Sugar Grove church basement.  
St. James Missionary Society — Mrs. Wiley Shippert.  
Standard Bearers — Queen Esther Society — M. E. Church.  
Joint Installation Baldwin Camp and Auxiliary — G. A. R. Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Wawokye Club — Mrs. Charles Hanson, north of Grand Detour.  
American Legion Auxiliary — Legion Hall.  
Security Benefit Association — Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, 917 Ninth street.  
Ideal Club — Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 North Dixon Ave.  
Meeting Lee Co. Home Bureau — Dixon I. N. U. Bldg., in assembly room.  
Loyal Order of Moose — Moose Hall.

**Thursday**  
Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau — Mrs. Keith Swartz.  
Auxiliary to M. E. Church — At Church.  
Unity Guild — Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 516 Dixon avenue.  
Thursday Reading Circle — Mrs. Joseph Beech, 239 Chamberlain st.  
W. M. S. St. Paul's church — Mrs. Otto Beier, 218 Lincoln way.  
St. James Missionary Society — Mrs. Wiley Shippert, St. James.  
D. U. V. — G. A. R. Hall.

**Friday**  
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society — Mrs. Ed Mendenhall, Palmyra.  
White Shrine — Masonic Temple.  
Horace F. Ort Auxiliary — G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

**TO POINT** out the need to be free from fear is comparatively easy. How to accomplish this desirable end is so easy, unless one looks to God. The perfect remedy for fear is to strengthen faith through increasing our understanding of God. How can this be done? When it is learned that God is infinite good, omnipresent and omnipotent, the belief in evil is destroyed.  
—Christian Science Sentinel

## Snavelys Wed For 73 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Snavely happily recalled 73 years of married life when the three score and 13th milestone was reached Sunday. pleasures of their home, 601 Seventh avenue, Sterling, as they have for 33 years in that house, and were visited by their six children, who live in and near Sterling, and by grandchildren and great grandchildren. There are few if any other couples living in this section who have such a wedding anniversary.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Snavely enjoy very good health. Mr. Snavely being a daily visitor down town, whether good or bad weather. He walks the 12 to 14 blocks down town and then walks back, and is a familiar sight to many. Mrs. Snavely remains at home but is able to do her own housework to a large extent and is the spokesman for the family, as Mr. Snavely is quite deaf. Mr. Snavely's birthday will be Jan. 23, having been born on that date in 1837 at Lebanon, Pa. and Mrs. Snavely was born Nov. 27, 1841, in Lancaster county, Pa.

Many friends in this vicinity join in wishing them continued happiness.

## Social Leader and Composer to Wed

Chicago, Jan. 10—(AP)—Mrs. Ellen Waller Borden, social leader, today announced her engagement to John Alden Carpenter, composer and musician.

"We haven't yet decided when the wedding is to take place," Mrs. Borden said.

Mrs. Borden daughter of James Breckinridge Waller, son of an old Chicago family, was divorced from John Borden in 1924, winning the custody of their two daughters, the latter are now Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Robert S. Pirie. Carpenter's wife, Mrs. Rue Wintebornham Carpenter, died suddenly in December 1931.

## MISS SHELHAMER ENJOYS THE WEST

Mrs. Borden daughter of James Breckinridge Waller, son of an old Chicago family, was divorced from John Borden in 1924, winning the custody of their two daughters, the latter are now Mrs. Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Robert S. Pirie. Carpenter's wife, Mrs. Rue Wintebornham Carpenter, died suddenly in December 1931.

## ENTERTAINS SO. SIDE BRIDGE CLUB TODAY

Mrs. I. B. Hofer is entertaining the members of the South Side Bridge club today.

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**A Winter Company Dinner**  
Oyster Bisque Cheese Rings  
Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Spiced Pears Celery  
Jellied Fruit Salad Fruit Dressing  
Raisin Pudding Hard Sauce  
Coffee

**Oyster Bisque, Serving Six**  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 tablespoons flour  
4 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon paprika  
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley  
11-2 cups oysters, chopped  
1-2 cup cream  
Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk, and cook in double boiler until sauce thickens little. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and cook 3 minutes. Serve at once.

**Cheese Rings**  
12 thin slices white bread  
3 tablespoons soft butter  
3 tablespoons cream cheese  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
Use small doughnut cutter and cut out rings from bread. Mix rest of ingredients and spread on bread rings. Arrange in shallow pan and brown well in moderate oven. Serve fresh.

The leftover bread can be used in meat loaves, puddings or for top of escalloped mixtures.  
**Jellied Fruit Salad**  
1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture  
1 1-2 cups boiling water  
4 tablespoons pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1 cup diced pineapple  
1-2 cup diced peaches  
1-2 cup chopped dates  
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Unmold on crisp lettuce and top with fruit dressing.

**Fruit Dressing**  
4 egg yolks  
3 tablespoons flour  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1-4 teaspoon paprika  
4 tablespoons lemon juice  
1-2 cup vinegar  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-3 cup pineapple juice  
1-2 cup whipped cream  
Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Add fruit juices. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Cool and add whipped cream.

**JOINT INSTALLATION BALDWIN CAMP AND AUX.**

Baldwin camp, U. S. W. V. and their Auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers in the G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

**Decorations in green and white** were lovely and in the glow of lighted tapers the effect was springlike. The charmingly appointed luncheon was doubly enjoyed by all present when it began.

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## The Boiled Dinner Still Popular

There is no dinner that is more economical and nourishing than the old-fashioned traditional New England "boiled dinner." Carefully prepared and attractively served, this simple meal will please the most fastidious.

Arrange the vegetables around the meat on a large platter in such a way that the vegetables form a garnish. Be careful, too, that the vegetables are not over-cooked and broken and mushy when sent to the table. Everything should be piping hot. The platter and dinner plates heated before using.

Our great-grandmothers served their boiled dinners in large, deep chop-plate-like dishes which were made especially for this purpose. The deep dish was supposed to hold the heat and keep the meat and vegetables hot for second and third "helpings."

**New England Boiled Dinner**  
3 or 4 pounds corned beef  
6 medium sized potatoes  
1 small head cabbage  
3 or 4 parsnips,  
4 carrots

Rinse meat in cold water. Put into kettle with enough water to more than cover meat. Bring to the boiling point and skim thoroughly. Simmer for three hours. Remove meat from broth and add parsnips scraped and cut in halves or quarters. Cook fifteen minutes and add carrots scraped and cut in halves. Cook ten minutes and add potatoes pared. Cook ten minutes and add cabbage cut in eighths. Cook twenty minutes or until all the vegetables are tender. Drain from broth and serve meat and vegetables on a big hot platter.

Salt pork and corned beef were the popular meats for New England housewives but ham or fresh beef can be chosen if preferred. More nourishment is provided from fresh beef than from corned beef.

A boiled dinner suggests an excellent way to use up the end of a ham, too. The meat gives an unusual and appetizing flavor to common vegetables that are none too popular in the average American home. Be sure to cook the vegetables uncovered after the cabbage is added in order to avoid the unpleasant odor through the house.

Cold sliced corned beef and corned beef hash are splendid ways to use up any left-over meat.

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## A REVOLT FOR CHARM

New Frocks Have More Dignity and Taste



(Left) Peach colored marocain frock with hand fagotting and coat of matching light wool trimmed with golden seal. (Right) Coat of dark blue flannel with hat and scarf in red, blue and white.

came known that the piece de resistance, the "birthday" goose, was sent by Mrs. Arthur Meppen of Racine, Minnesota, daughter of Mr. Neighbour, who each year thus honors Dad's birthday. Gifts, and greetings and flowers added to the festivity of the happy day, and all friends join in wishing genial "L. B." many happy returns of the day.

Out of town guests n attendance at the luncheon were Mrs. Mary Maxfield of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes and son Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes and daughter of Kings, Ill.

**Baked Beans Is Saturday Dish**  
Some of the dishes of old New England have been handed down from generation to generation. Boston baked beans at Saturday's supper and codfish cakes on Sunday morning is the old-fashioned rule still observed by many New England housewives. Economical and nourishing, such meals are particularly adapted for winter use when hearty fare is wanted.

Boston baked beans are a wholesome and satisfying food that make a well balanced menu if served with brown bread and a crisp salad of cabbage or greens.  
**Boston Baked Beans**  
Two cups pea beans, 1-3 pound salt pork, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ground mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 small onion, 1 cup boiling water.  
Pick over and wash beans. Cover with cold water and let stand over night. In the morning drain, cover with fresh water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Simmer five minutes, drain and rinse in cold water. In the bean pot put a thin slice of the salt pork and place the onion, peeled but not cut, on the pork. Pour over half the beans. Cut rind through every half inch, making cuts one inch deep, of remaining pork and put on top of the beans. Add remaining beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix salt, pepper, sugar, molasses and mustard with boiling water and pour over beans. Add enough more boiling water to cover. Cover bean pot and bake in a slow oven for six hours, removing cover the last hour of baking to allow the rind of the pork to become brown and crisp. Serve from bean pot.

Boston brown bread always is steamed rather than baked. Raisins may be added to suit the modern taste, but the original "Boston brown" was made without them.

**Boston Brown Bread**  
One cup graham flour, 1 cup granulated cornmeal, 1 cup rye meal, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 3-4 cup molasses, 2-4 teaspoons soda, 2 cups sour milk.  
Mix rye meal, cornmeal and graham flour with salt. Add milk and molasses and mix until smooth. Dissolve soda in 1 teaspoon cold water and stir into batter, beating hard for about 30 seconds. Turn into well buttered molds and steam three and one-half hours. Then put into a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Do not fill molds more than two-thirds full and fasten covers securely. Otherwise the bread in rising might force off the cover.

For steaming put the mold on a trivet or any form or standard, such as an inverted pie pan that will elevate the mold about an inch from the bottom of the kettle. Add boiling water to come up half way around the mold, cover closely and steam, adding more water as needed. One pound baking powder makes attractive shaped loaves or a five-pound lard pail can be used if regulation molds are not at hand.

**HORACE ORT AUXILIARY TO MEET FRIDAY**  
The Horace F. Ort Post Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Friday evening in G. A. R. hall. All members are urged to be present. Important business will be conducted. A card party will be sponsored in the afternoon. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Roy Randall, Mrs. Mary Benodt and Mrs. Christine Gonneman.

**W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY WITH MRS. BEIER**  
The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Otto Beier, 218 Lincoln way. Mrs. John Bolnstiel will be the assistant hostess. Let every member make a special effort to be present and start the new year right. Friends are also invited.

**WHITE SHRINE MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT**  
The White Shrine of Jerusalem will have their January business meeting Friday at eight o'clock at the Masonic Temple. New robes and preparations for the next ceremonial will be discussed. Following the meeting members and families are invited to cards.

**THURSDAY READING CIRCLE MEETS THURSDAY**  
The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joseph Beech, 239 Chamberlain street, with her sisters, the Misses Ada and Bess Decker, as assistant hostesses.

**UNITY GUILD HAS ALL DAY MEETING**  
The members of the Unity Guild will hold an all day meeting on Thursday with Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 Dixon avenue, with a picnic dinner at noon.

**ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET**  
St. James Missionary Society will hold an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Wiley Shippert with a picnic dinner at noon.

**VISITED SUNDAY AT FINKLER HOME**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilduff, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Kilduff of Peru were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Jennie Finkler, in this city.

**"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"**  
After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves... makes you eat better... sleep better... relieves periodic headache and backache... makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

**Medicated!**  
Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

**VICKS COUGH DROP**

## To Speak at Meeting Lee Co. Home Bureau Wednesday

A meeting sponsored by the Lee County Home Bureau will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Dixon I. N. U. Co. assembly room. Miss Fannie Brooks, who is the health specialist of the University of Illinois, will be the principal speaker. All ladies of the county and the various units are invited as it will undoubtedly be an interesting meeting.

## Were On Organization Work Saturday

A group of the executive board of the Lee County Home Bureau were out on organization work Saturday, and all were very much encouraged with the results.

The board held a meeting Monday afternoon in Amboy with a good attendance.

## IS MEMBER OF HONORARY SORORITY

Miss Josephine McLaren is visiting friends at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, and will become a member of an honorary sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Wednesday evening, at which time she will receive her key.

## IS SPENDING WEEK IN BERWYN WITH MOTHER

Mrs. Harry Edwards is spending her week in Berwyn, Ill., with her mother, Mrs. Bastar.

## D. U. V. TO MEET THURSDAY AT 2:30

The D. U. V. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

## Ill. Taxpayers' Assn. In Meeting

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 10—(AP)—The State Taxpayers Association met here today to draft proposed reforms to provisions of the state constitution affecting revenue and taxation.

It was indicated considerable attention would be given the practice of a uniform levy on both real and personal property with a view to repealing it by constitutional amendment. Opponents have banded the practice as confiscatory when applied to money and credit and declare it was the cause of present unsatisfactory conditions in Cook and other counties.

Among other matters to come before the delegates representing 35 county taxpayer groups were proposals that the number of state employees be cut 25 per cent and salaries of those receiving more than \$1000 annually be cut a like amount.

## Sterling B. & L. In Federal Bank

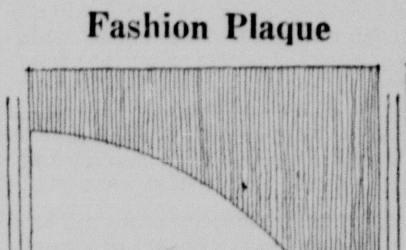
Evanston, Ill., Jan. 10—(AP)—Fifteen more Illinois and Wisconsin building and loan associations were admitted today as members of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Evanston, bringing the total membership to 20.

The 20 member associations have combined assets of \$22,991,800 and \$550 mortgage loans totaling \$19,350,750. Among the new members is:

Whiteside County Building & Loan Assn., Sterling, Ill.

**SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE**  
at The B. F. Shaw Pig. Co. 11

## Fashion Plaque



**SOFT BROWN** kid is used for this dainty afternoon pump. Pin point perforations, revealing a beige kid underlay, form a delicate scalloped design around the edges of this lovely creation.

**FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL**

**WEDNESDAY'S MENU**  
Roast Loin of Pork with Brown Gravy or Savory Steak, Creamed Whipped Potatoes, Corn O'Brien, Creamed Carrots or Mixed Vegetable Salad, Home Made Rolls with Butter, Rice Pudding, Choice of Drinks

35c

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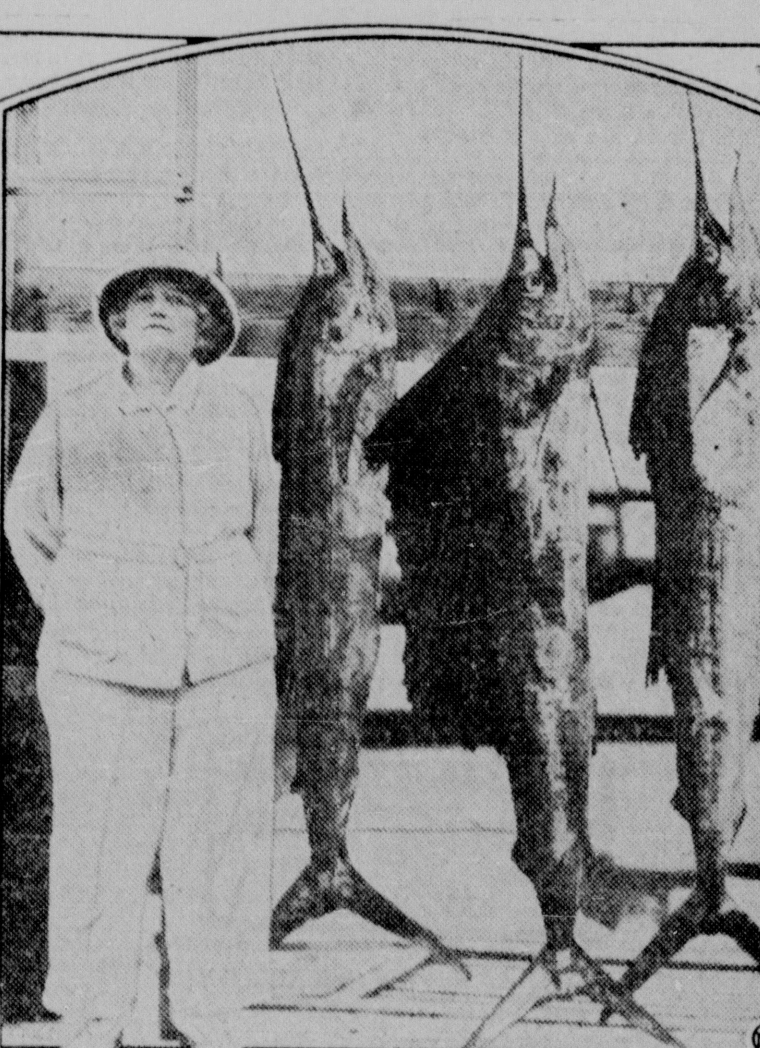
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## Noted Woman Angler Gets Prize Catch in Southland



Sailfishing, at least the competitive sort, has been considered pretty much of a masculine undertaking up until now. But this shows Mrs. O. C. Grinnell, one of the most famous of the women deep sea fishers, with the catch she made in the Florida competition for sail fishermen—and fisher women.

## VALUABLE RECEIPT

Vincennes, Ind.—Many people value money merely because of its buying power, but D. B. Hayden values a certain \$10 bill because of what it represents to him. In 1904 Hayden "swore off" smoking and gave himself a \$10 bill as a token of his pledge. He has, after 23

years, lost not only all his desire for tobacco but also the bill. Just recently the bill found in which he kept the bill disappeared. Hayden announced that he will pay a liberal reward for its return.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

## Marian Martin Pattern

**THE NEW COAT PATTERN Pattern 9531**

Nothing is more practical or stunning in your Spring wardrobe than the ensemble. This season the jacket is worn at varied lengths... the newest and most popular shown on the model sketched today. The frock, too, is particularly attractive with its clever yoke treatment of contrast. The new rough crepes, would be just the thing to use, or, for later in the season, a lovely print.

Pattern 9531 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrasting for yoke and jacket lining. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c.) Address all orders to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 23



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois  
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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

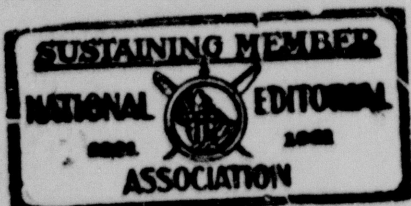
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE HOOVER TRAGEDY.  
(New York Times, Democratic)

For the President personally in his defeat there will be a feeling of kindness touched by the pathos of the political misfortunes against which he has struggled in vain. The strong god circumstance was too powerful for him. He was held responsible for the sins of others. Upon his individual head was wreaked the spirit of resentment and of vengeance for events which neither he nor any other man in public office could control. It is true that he partly exposed himself to such attack by identifying himself with the wrong policies and foolish promises of his party four years ago; but to single him out as if he were the sole man accountable, the only one to bear the burden, the fitting target for the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, was no doubt inevitable, as human nature goes—especially as the nature of the political animal goes—but distinctly and grossly unfair. Mr. Hoover was deserted by his friends as well as assaulted by his enemies. The campaign was going against him almost by default, until he stepped forward to assume the whole load of it. To the end he presented the pathetic spectacle of a man exerting all of his strength against formidable and insurmountable obstacles. It was a clear case of an individual made to suffer unjustly for the mistakes and crimes of others.

Herbert Hoover ought to be remembered for his abilities, his success as well as his failures. Through all the great crisis he certainly displayed great qualities. No President ever worked harder in the hope, or helping the people to escape from their troubles. Mr. Hoover also worked with rare intelligence. His grasp of facts was phenomenal. His adherence to what he believed sound principles was heroic. For fully three years he was compelled to pass through the furnace of political affliction, and came out of it, to be sure, with certain defects and flaws revealed, yet with a large amount of the pure gold of statesmanlike talent, along with an undoubted and unsparring devotion to the public good.

Into his coming retirement the American people will follow him with respect. They will regret that he fell upon evil days wherein his unusual powers could not be rightly appreciated or made completely effective. There is a tragic element, as of a stroke of fate, in his closing of a political career in the presence of which people of delicate sensibilities can only, as Judge Holmes said, "stand in awe."

## ROUGH AND READY TRAIL BLAZERS.

The old-time lumberjack is finding his way back to the woods again.

A little story from a northern Minnesota town recently reported that the depression has driven the old-timer from his comfortable "flop-house" quarters in the big cities and has sent him out to the camps again. In late years younger, more polished chaps have taken his place; but now he is coming back, and the camps stand to get back some of their old-time flavor.

The lumberjack of the old days was, to put it mildly, a colorful figure. He was brawny, rough, tough, utterly fearless, frequently quite lost to all the restraining influences of civilization. He worked like a giant, enduring back-breaking toil, acute danger, wet and cold for weeks on end; and when he played he was a roistering, irresponsible creature to whom the wise gave a clear path.

He was, in short, the kind of being who can be admired at a distance better than close up; but he did a tremendous amount of work, forests were leveled at his coming, and modern America would be a vastly different place if he had never lived.

And that, when you stop to think about it, is true of a good many kinds of men who have put through the job of turning this continent from a wilderness into a peaceful and settled land of homes. Lumberjacks, Indian fighters, prospectors, teamsters, rivermen, railroad builders, pioneer leaders of every description—they were all cut from the same cloth, they were more or less uncouth and turbulent, they would not fit into present-day society worth a nickel.

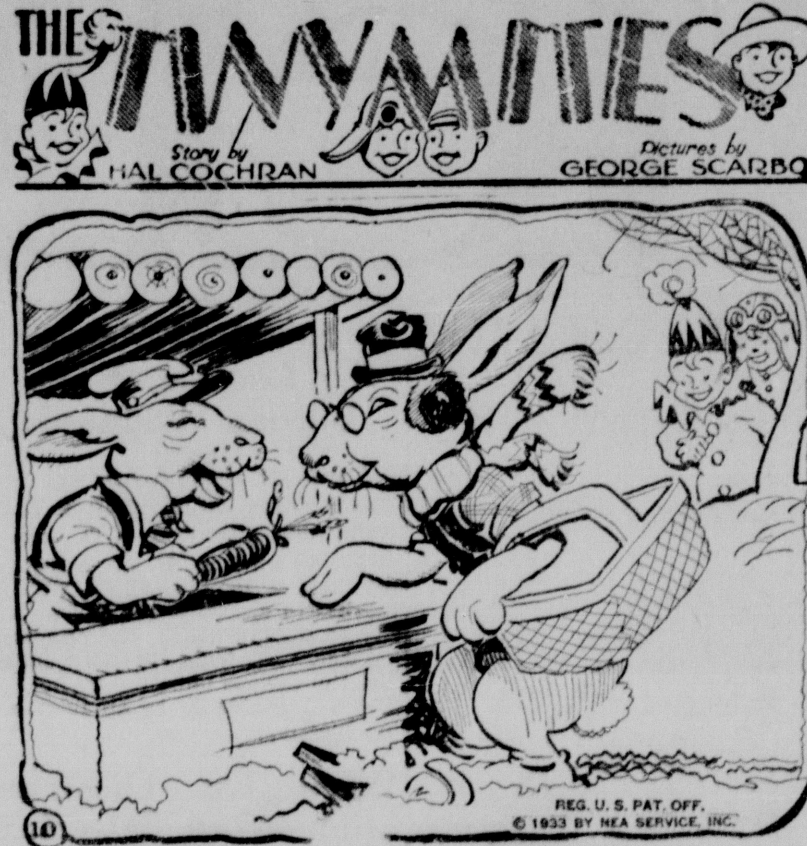
For the job they all faced was too tremendous to be done by any but the robust and the vulgar. Work that ordinarily is spread out over many centuries had to be done in two or three generations. And all of these men, toiling under such conditions, created a tradition of turbulence that still endures.

If you have a job, the best country in the world to live in is the United States of America, but if you haven't a job you are better off most anywhere else.—Karl de Schweinitz, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Community Council.

A rigid belief in right and wrong is a form of insanity since it takes no account of changes in standards from one generation to another.—David Seabury, New York psychologist-adviser.

Their tradition, perhaps, explains why we are not yet a completely law-abiding people. We can still remember the old-timers. We are still partly under their influence.

The best friend the cotton farmer ever had was the boll weevil.—Representative Miles C. Allgood (Dem., Ala.).



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Thynymites watched the rabbit for a while and then heard Preezy roar, "Hold on there, Bunny Rabbit. Stop and meet some friends of mine."

"I know that they will treat you right, so do not scamper out of sight. I have known these lads a long, long time. That's how I know they are fine."

The rabbit stopped and looked around, and put its basket on the ground. "Well, if you are sure I am safe," it said. "I will gladly meet the boys."

"Some people do not treat me right. They try to shoot me down on sight. And even if they miss me, I don't like the banging noise."

Then Scouty ran right up and cried, "There will be no cause for you to hide. We have never harmed a single thing. This meeting is a treat."

"Now, tell us just where you are bound. We'd like to follow you around, if you are going to fill your basket with good things to eat."

"Well, you guessed right, my little friend, and maybe you will be able to lend a hand when I have loaded up," the rabbit quickly said.

"Some vegetables I am going to get. They will be the finest you've seen yet. Come on, we'll go to market! It's a short trip, straight ahead."

So, off they started, through the snow. The rabbit shouted, "I can go much faster than the rest of you, with snowshoes on my little feet."

"But, I won't do it. Do not fear! I am really glad that you are here. Ah, there's the little market house, with tasty things to eat."

The market man said, "Howdy do. Tell me, what can I sell to you. When you eat my fine vegetables, you will not want to stop."

"Some cabbage," said the rabbit, "and, I think your carrots look just grand. Please load up my big basket till it's filled up to the top."

(The Thynies give the rabbit a ride in the next story.)

## Daily Health Talk

## THE CHILD'S EYES

Sight is important in all ages but most important during youth.

Every child should have its eyes examined routinely, when it is given a health examination, and particularly before it enters school for many school children who are backward in their school work suffer from defective vision.

One of the common failures in the visual apparatus of school children is what is known as myopia or near-sightedness. It is estimated that there are more than a million children in the United States suffering from this condition.

In hereditary myopia the eyeball is so shaped that the child is constitutionally nearsighted.

There is another type called progressive myopia, in which the child begins with nearsighted eyes, that grow more and more nearsighted as time passes.

Nearsightedness can be corrected by properly fitted glasses. The frame in which the glasses are worn must also fit the wearer, and above all, the glasses must be worn over the eyes and not left in the pocket.

Children with defective vision should be spared eye fatigue. Fatigue is usually due to poor retinal images and to the excessive use of the eyes. Poor retinal images may be due to inadequate and improper illumination or such things as poor printing, and the wrong kind of paper.

Children should not look directly at bright sources of light for any length of time. The books which are supplied them should preferably be printed on non-glossy paper and in type characters large enough to be seen without strain.

For writing children should have soft pencils, and should write fairly.

## "NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited letter:

"Your ALL-BRAN surely relieves constipation. I am so glad over the good it has done me that I feel I must write and tell you of it."

"For lunch I take a banana, a large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been constipated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado.

Constipation often causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness. This condition is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further promote regular habits. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines—often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Recently published reports, presumably from an authoritative source, that Senator Glass of Virginia would not accept the cabinet job as secretary of the treasury, if offered, came as no surprise to many political observers.

"Senator Glass," it is said, "is expected to decline because of senate duties and because of his health, which has been damaged by hard work."

Ever since rumors started that the senator was to be chosen by Roosevelt for the treasury portfolio the job he had for a time in Wilson's administration, friends of Glass have had their doubts.

In the first place they remembered his often repeated statement, "When I was at the treasury I hated to see the dawn of another day."

But aside from that, they reasoned, there is a more important reason why the senator wouldn't accept. "Because of senate duties" is really the answer, they say.

NEEDED IN SENATE—Carter Glass, with his vast knowledge of finance, an author of the federal reserve bank system and the man to whom congress turns for advice when banking and currency legislation is up for consideration, may be needed more in the senate during the coming democratic administration than in the cabinet.

The very kind of legislation with which the wiry, 75-year-old yet extremely active, Virginian is most familiar is certain to be among the most important to be considered by congress in the working out of Roosevelt's program after March 4th.

AN ODD SITUATION—Yet, if current gossip concerning the senator's future means anything, a curious situation is in sight when the democrats take over the government.

By virtue of his long service in the senate he will find himself on March 4th eligible for two powerful committee chairmanships—that of banking and currency and that of appropriations.

He's going to take appropriations, they say, in preference to banking and currency, the committee that deals with legislation to which he has devoted his whole public career. The choice is just another of those curious twists that politics sometimes forces.

## Pope's Holy Year Bull To Be Issued

Vatican City, Jan. 9 —(AP)—Pacification of the souls of individuals and peace and fraternity among peoples, it is expected, will be the purposes of world-wide prayers which Pope Pius will request in a papal bull to be issued soon promulgating a holy year.

The bull, it is reported, establishes ceremonies of the holy year which make it equal to the usual holy years proclaimed every twenty-five years, including the formal opening of the holy door of St. Peter's, which is opened only every quarter of a century.

## Vanderbilts, Astors, Fight U. S. Tax Claim



Four big tax cases involving some \$30,000,000 which the government is trying to collect, come to trial in New York this month. Chief is the suit of the heirs of Lord William Waldorf Astor who seek a \$16,000,000 refund on taxes assessed by the government, which claimed Baron Astor tried to evade U. S. inheritance taxes. Vincent Astor, lower center, is one of the chief living heirs. Countess Szechenyi, left, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, right, and Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, upper center are all co-defendants in a suit in which the government names 50 heirs of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It seeks an \$800,000 share in profits on sale of the old Vanderbilt mansion in New York.



Men with a public spirit make better cities. Men without public spirit drag them down.

A presidential election in the United States is always an exciting time and occasionally, for the rest of the world, an interesting one.

One of the most foolish things a motorist can do is to attempt to "cut in" between two cars that are meeting each other. Many of the fatal accidents can be traced to this practice. Most of us have seen drivers of cars take their life in their hands in this way.

Some merchants seem to think that because they have attractive places of business it is not necessary to advertise. They might as well say that we don't need cows because the stores sell canned milk.

At present this country appears to be subjected to a wave of violent crime. Bank robberies and hold ups are quite frequent, and if conditions do not improve the law-abiding citizen will find it necessary to pack a gun as a life preserver.

I note in an eastern city a movement to have weekly pay-days instead of monthly ones. In many sections the people would be glad

to have any kind of a pay-day.

Now is the time when those engaged in foreign relations are obliged to walk more warily than usual and put in their statements a definiteness which is usually conspicuous by its absence.

Everybody can receive valuable information by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

Each day begins at East Cape, the easternmost extremity of Siberia, before it begins at any other place, through an agreement of astronomers.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

## Sen. Davis' Case Again Postponed

New York, Jan. 9 —(AP)—The second trial of United States Senator James J. Davis on charges of violating Federal lottery laws in connection with charitable prizes of the Loyal Order of Moose was called today and postponed until Feb. 13.

Senator Davis was tried alone at his first trial, which was ended by a mistrial, but now three co-defendants are to be tried with him. They are Theodore G. Miller, Bernard C. McGuire and Raymond Walsh.

Postponement was taken today because of the crowded condition of the Federal Court docket.

## "I'm glad we Looked at All Three!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH EDWARD TRUMBULL (ARTIST), 166 EAST 38th STREET, NEW YORK CITY



"Look at All Three" was a sporting proposition. So we looked at the other two low-priced cars."



"My wife just couldn't stay out of the car. We both agreed that Floating Power sure is smooth!"



"Then we saw the new Plymouth. The first thing I noticed, naturally, was the beautiful design!"



"We like it better and better all the time. It's a good-looking car. And it uses hardly any gas at all."

## "If you ask me, Plymouth is America's next Number One Car"

TALK to any Plymouth owner! Ask him how he likes his car! You'll find the same enthusiasm everywhere you go.

Edward Trumbull's case is typical of thousands. Like the rest of us, he wanted to be sure of getting his money's worth.

That's why "Look at All Three" appealed to him. It sounded fair. So he looked, studied, compared... then bought a Plymouth.

Word-of-mouth is the strongest kind of advertising. Happy owners are a car's best

salesmen. And Plymouth owners are happy! Talk to Plymouth owners about Floating Power engine mountings! Ask them about Hydraulic Brakes... a safety-steel body!

And then ask a dealer for a Floating Power ride! You won't be pressed to buy!

NEW PRICES—4-DOOR SEDAN NOW \$90 LESS 4-Door Sedan \$545, Convertible Coupe \$565, Rumble Seat Coupe \$525, Business Coupe \$495, all prices f.o.b. factory. Convenient terms. Low delivered prices. Optional, Automatic Clutch \$8.

PLYMOUTH SIX \$495

AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY - SOLD BY 7,232

DESOTO, DODGE &amp; CHRYSLER DEALERS

## YEAR-END SALE

Of

## CLOTHING

There are a lot of real Bargains in this Year-End Sale.

## OVERCOATS

That formerly sold up to \$57.50, now selling at

\$10.00 \$14.75 \$19.50

General mark downs in practically every department have been made.

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



# SPORTS

## GOLF TOO TAME

### IN OPINION OF

#### OPEN CHAMPION

## Sarazen Would Make

### Cups Eight Inches

#### In Diameter

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen believes golf's greatest need of the moment is a greater thrill and he thinks he knows how to supply it. His suggestion is make the cups bigger.

"Golf now is too tame," said the open champion of the United States and Great Britain.

"Good players knock the ball on the green in two strokes and then take two putts for a par four. If we had more one putt greens the game would be much more interesting to watch and play.

"My idea would be to make the cups eight inches across instead of 4 1/2. What a difference that extra 3 1/2 inches would make! It would work distinctly to the advantage of the star player, and I'll tell you why.

"Say a crack player and one just average are playing. The average player puts his ball on the green say 20 or 25 feet from the cup. The expert is closer, say 12 to 15 feet. But each will take two putts and halve the hole. If the cups were bigger, the average player still would take his two putts from 20 to 25 feet but the expert from 12 to 15 feet would knock his in every time. There would be the thrill.

## Promises Tourney

"In Florida some time soon we are going to have a 72-hole tournament with the cups eight inches. I believe some good player will on his game will play four rounds all under 70. An expert hitting his shots will get within 10 or 12 feet of the cup on many holes and he will knock in just about every one of the putts the first time.

"I know a lot of followers of golf think the bigger cup would work out just the opposite to the way I suggest, but I think they are wrong. They think the bigger cup would give the poor player a better chance to hole his putts but my idea is that the poor player is not close enough to get down in one putt, with either a 4 1/2 inch or 8-inch cup.

"The pay-off in golf is to get that green in a hole close to the cup and where skill counts, but with the smaller cups we lose a lot of the thrill. Because even the best players cannot hole many 12 and 15 footers in a round, whereas with an extra 3 1/2 inches they would hole many more of these long ones than they would miss.

"Another thing, the crack golfer misses his putts by an inch or maybe two. The average or a little better the average misses by maybe six inches. With the bigger opening the ones now being barely missed would go down but the others would stay out then just as they do now.

"This tournament we will have in Florida will be an eye-opener in my opinion. This will be news, perhaps, to the folks in Florida that we are going to have such a novel competition but I know we can put it on and just watch the scores. They will knock your eye out.

"Get a bet down that some fellow will shoot four rounds under 70. It's a cinch."

## 40 Crack Trotters

### Eligible For Rich

#### Hambeltonian Stake

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Forty three-year-olds, the crack trotters of light harness horse racing, are still eligible for the rich Hambeltonian as the result of the posting of fees of \$250 each by their owners on Jan. 1.

The number, six more than last year, will be further reduced before post time when the owners will be required to deposit a starting fee of \$500 the day before the race. The date and location of the sport's richest event will be announced the latter part of this month, according to Will Gabagan, secretary of the Grand Circuit. It was renewed over the Goshen mile track in 1931 and 1932.

The Hanover farms of Hanover, Pa., have named five for the race. Included in the list of eligibles are Spencer McElwyn, the champion two-year-old trotter with a mark of 2:04, owned by W. H. L. McCourtie of Dallas, Tex.; W. N. Reynolds, Mary Reynolds, 2:05 1/2, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Allan J. Wilson's speedy Sir Raleigh, 2:04 1/2, of Boston.

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## If You Get Up Nights

### Make this 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS the bladder physic from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Rowland's Pharmacy.—Adv.

## Eddie Stacks Up New Records



Records? Eddie Tolan, dusky Michigan sprint flash, has a million of them! Added to his two world records in the Olympic 100 and 200-meter sprints, Eddie now has shelves and shelves of them to take care of. He has been appointed filing clerk in the registrar of deeds office of Wayne County, Michigan, and above you see him filing away a few records in the court house at Detroit.

## Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER

Babe Ruth is in line for a slash in pay, which the experts are guessing at all the way from \$5,000 to \$25,000. It just can't be other-wise.

Probably in the end, after der Colonel and the Bambino get together, the Babe's pay figure for 1933 will be adjusted at \$60,000, a reduction of \$15,000.

The Babe has gone back a whole lot, of course, even though he appeared to be every bit of his old self in the last world series. Then, too, the profits of the Yankees are not what they used to be in the golden 20's of baseball. But that is not the real reason why the Babe is going to have to take it on the hip pocket.

The real reason lies with the 15 other club owners in the major leagues. How are these other magnates going to flatten their athletes' pay envelopes while the Babe still is drawing a princely sum? Especially in the light of his decay!

## THEY TELL HIM—

If you have any doubts that the 15 other magnates in the major leagues have informed Colonel Ruppert thoroughly on this angle of baseball's woeful situation, prepare to shed them now. They have brought all kinds of pressure on the Yanks' paymaster.

It strikes me that the Babe may as well reconcile himself to a nice fat cut in the light of the serious situation faced by baseball in general. It is not a hopeful outlook at best, only two teams in the majors (the pennant winners) having made any money last year, and there being no assurance that things are not going to be just as bad in '33.

## SOME FIGURES FOR YOU—

Billy Evans, reformed umpire who now is general manager of the Cleveland Indians, offers some pertinent figures applying to the average major league ball club.

## WOOD STRIKES

### THIRD LODE OF

#### GOLD IN WEST

## Young Easterner Wins

### Los Angeles Open

#### Golf Tourney

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Craig Wood, a sturdy young easterner who had heard that there was gold in California's golfing hills and vales, has struck his third lode. The blond and beaming professional of the Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J., won the eighth annual Los Angeles open championship at the Wilshire Country Club late yesterday with a sub-par total of 281 for 72 holes.

Victory brought him \$1,525.50, which, coupled with his triumphs in the San Francisco match play tourney and the Pasadena open recently, made his earnings in less than a month of divot digging exactly \$2,329.

Cool as a veteran under the fire of the other members of the field of 52 players, Wood came home with a final round of 71, even par, to win by four extra strokes.

Wood won the battle from a man in his own threesome, Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex., professional, who twice has won the national P. G. A. title. Larrupin Leo trailed by four strokes at the end, with a 285 to tie for second place with medical Willie Hunter, Los Angeles. They collected \$922.25 each in prize money.

## NO HUNTING CARDS

### For sale at the

#### B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Use our colored paper for the pantry shelves. Make the pantry look attractive. Costs no more. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## BIG TEN'S CAGE

### RACE APPEARS TO

#### BE FREE-FOR-ALL

## Illinois And Wisconsin

### Only Undeclared

#### Teams Today

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

### By The Associated Press

George Washington, 32, Duquesne, 32.  
Concord 24, Davis Elkins 45.  
Butler 31, Wabash 27.  
Michigan 17, Illinois 22.  
Chicago 21, Indiana 34.  
Purdue 28, Northwestern 35.  
Notre Dame 36, Michigan State 19.  
Iowa 19, Wisconsin 21.  
Washington 27, Grinnell 21.  
Augustana 30, Sioux Falls 31.  
William Jewell 25, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 42.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Purdue, the defending champion, today was numbered among the fallen, and the Western Conference basketball title race appeared to be something almost any team could win.

Northwestern, which suffered a surprising 27 to 25 defeat at Illinois last Saturday night, regained its early season form last night and gave the favored Boilermakers a 35 to 28 beating at Evanston. The whole Northwestern team functioned smoothly, and its defense was good enough to check Harry Kellar and Norman Cotton, who led Purdue to victory over Minnesota last week.

Illinois won its second straight last night, defeating Michigan, 22 to 17. Michigan led at halftime, but the Illini defense tightened up in the second period and held the Wolverines to a single field goal. Wisconsin also accounted for its second in a row, overcoming Iowa, 21 to 19, in the hardest battle of the schedule. The Hawkeyes were handicapped by the loss through ineffectiveness of Ivan Blackmer and Ed Break, but managed to put up a whale of an argument.

## Sophomore Stars

Indiana broke into the victory column by trouncing Chicago, 34 to 21 at Bloomington. The Maroons made a tussle of it well into the second half, but Red Heavenridge, Hoosier sophomore, broke loose and personally scored enough points to put Indiana safely ahead.

Illinois and Wisconsin, with two victories each, and Ohio State, which defeated Indiana in its only encounter, comprised the list of undefeated teams, with Iowa and Chicago resting at the bottom of the heap with two defeats each.

A full schedule of five games will be played Saturday night. Michigan will meet Illinois at Ann Arbor, and Northwestern and Chicago clash in the new Maroon field-house. Iowa will play Purdue at Lafayette, Wisconsin plays Indiana at Bloomington, and Ohio State will tackle Minnesota at Columbus.

## Farm Radio

The farm situation in 1933, as it appears to midwestern farmers eastern homesteaders, and extension workers generally, will be discussed by three leaders of extension work in the United States during the Land Grant College radio broadcast in the National Farm and Home Hour of Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The speakers will be Director J. H. Skinner of the Indiana State Extension Service, Maud E. Wallace, Virginia State Home Demonstration Leader, and Dr. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In the department programs of the week, one feature will be recommendations on pasture improvement in all sections of the country from four specialists of the department who have obtained information from all sections on pasture improvement. This report will be given on Monday, Jan. 16, by H. N. Vinal, agronomist; T. E. Woodward, dairyman; A. T. Semple, animal husbandman; and W. J. Roth, farm-management specialist.

The Department of Agriculture and Land Grant College program for the week follows:

Monday, Jan. 16—"Pastures Cut Production Costs," H. N. Vinal, Bureau of Plant Industry; T. E. Woodward, Bureau of Dairy Industry; A. T. Semple, Bureau of Animal Industry; W. J. Roth, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—"Choosing Household Textiles on the Retail Counter," Ruth O'Brien, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry; "The Price Situation," A. G. Peterson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Wednesday, Jan. 18—"Indiana Farmers Look at 1933," J. H. Skinner, Indiana Extension Service; "Virginia Homesteaders Look at 1933," Maud E. Wallace, Virginia Extension Service; "The Extension Service Looks at 1933," C. W. Warburton, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Thursday, Jan. 19—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service playlet.

Friday, Jan. 20—"Farm Science News of the Week," M. S. Eisenhower, Office of Information; "Profits from Farm By-Products," Dr. H. G. Knight, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time. Stations WOC and KYW.

## Will Import Snow

### For Cary Tourney

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—It may not snow in sufficient quantities for ski jumping by next Sunday, but the Norge Ski Club will have snow for its annual tournament at Cary, Ill.

After canvassing the region, club officials learned that there is plenty of snow about 400 miles north of Chicago, up in Wisconsin, and placed an order for six freight car loads.

Are you taking our good advice? It will pay you many times over. Read each day all the ads in the Dixon Telegraph.

## Sharkey Heads for Bermuda



After some verbal fisticuffery with his old rival, Jack Dempsey, in which he called the Manassa Mauler, now promoter of the Schmeling-Baer fight, all sorts of things, Jack Sharkey boarded a boat in New York for a vacation trip to Bermuda. The photo shows Sharkey and his wife as they embarked.

## BORAH CHARGES

### AGAINST PRES.

#### HOOVER UNTRUE

## President Gave No

### Assurance To the

#### French Premier

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Two of the Senate's most colorful figures—Borah of Idaho and Johnson of California—came to grips yesterday in another explosive debate, with war debts touching off the powder.

Biting words, caustic denials, ignored formalities characterized the exchange between the two foes of long-standing. The core of it was an assertion by Johnson that the Idahoan had withheld pertinent information from his colleagues when the Hoover moratorium was before the Senate.

Borah first took the floor to repeat statements he made a week ago that the administration had reached an understanding with Premier Laval of France in 1931 on some form of debt reconsideration.

Borah's reiteration of his assertions followed the placing into the Senate record of letters from Secretaries Stimson and Mills in which they denied that any cancellation or revision commitments were made at that time.

Then the Californian arose and took Borah to task for not revealing to the Senate what information he had when the moratorium proposal was pending.

## Kindergarten For Him

To that Borah replied that he assumed Johnson "kept himself informed," but in the future he would "start a kindergarten."

"All right," the stocky Californian Senator retorted, "I trust the Senator will."

"He will have a kindergarten which the Senator from Idaho has not observed in this discussion," said Johnson. "It will be a kindergarten of disclosure and of good faith."

In the exchange, which was one of the sharpest in Senate history, Borah asserted that all his information could have been obtained from public records and the press and that during the Senate consideration of the moratorium he had expressed his views to newspaper men.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Senate was informed through Secretary Stimson that in the 1931 conversations between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France "no assurances or commitments" on revision or cancellation of debts were requested or given.

By way of letters to Senator Reed (R. Pa.), which were inserted in the Congressional Record, Stimson and Secretary Mills took notice of the recent Senate speech by Senator Borah of Idaho.

Senator Reed had communicated with Stimson and Mills after controversy in the Senate with Borah as to whether President Hoover had sought congressional cooperation for future debt revision before his conference with Laval.

Borah had contended the President had done so and that this encouraged France to hope for further debt revision. Reed and Senator Watson (R. Ind.), denied the President has taken up the question at the congressional-White House meeting.

## Catarrhal Deafness

### And Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness, or head noises, caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat, secure proper treatment at once. Sprays, salves and inhalers may bring you a temporary relief, but permanent results can only come from a constitutional treatment that will expel the catarrhal poison from your system.

Get from your druggist 1 oz. of Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1 pint hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day; clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, mucous stop dropping. All sufferers from catarrhal deafness or head noises need the simple, pleasant, inexpensive Parmit treatment.—Adv.

## A BOOK

### A DAY

By Bruce Catton

## NAPOLEON AS FATE'S PAWN

A man driven to destruction by overwhelming force of circumstance, instead of an ambition-mad egotist ready to sacrifice everything to his own lust for glory—

That is the picture of Napoleon Bonaparte sketched in "Napoleon," by Jacques Bainville, a substantial and workmanlike new biography of one of history's most fascinating figures.

M. Bainville sees Napoleon as the son of the Revolution. He was called to power, he says, because no other man in France could possibly save the fruits of the Revolution for the French. Once put in power, he was in the inexorable grip of circumstance; his every remaining act was fated by the logic of necessity.

He had to become a dictator, M. Bainville points out, to do what the nation asked of him; then he had to become emperor to make his position secure. And France expected, first of all, that he would hold the conquests of the Revolutionary armies, especially Belgium; so he had to fight the English, who insisted that Belgium must not be French territory.

After Trafalgar, he had no chance of beating England save by his cumbersome and expensive continental blockade. To make the blockade work, he had to bend all of Europe to his will; and hence came the long series of wars which he could not possibly have avoided—and could not possibly have won.

It is an interesting and enlightening biography, this "Napoleon."

## Quincy Postmaster

### Killed Self Monday

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Charles H. Cottrell, Quincy Postmaster since July 1, 1924, shot himself to death in the post office shortly before noon Monday.

His term had expired last May 17, but he had continued to serve under reappointment by the President, which the Senate has not confirmed.

Cottrell chose a time when there was no one in the office of John W. White, Assistant Postmaster. Stepping into the room, he took a gun from the desk of Guy Tourney, claim clerk; walked into a washroom and shot himself under the heart.

Postal officials blamed his act upon illness and financial worries. He had been a prominent figure in Republican party politics.

## NURSES

When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders given attention.

## TAGS

When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
SICK HEADACHE	SOUR STOMACH	USELESSNESS	INDIGESTION	CONSTIPATION	HEART BURN	LOG

WHEN YOU HAVE GRAY DAYS GET AFTER EXCESS ACIDS!

When worries bring trying days, be particular about your "insides"! For worries create acids that sap vital nervous energy, upset the system, and often precede the breakdown of health!

In the mouth acids attack enamel, bring tooth decay and bad breath. In the stomach they attack delicate linings and bring sick headache, indigestion, gas and constipation, and often chronic disorders.

Neutralize Excess Acids at once with Milnesia Wafers—original milk of magnesia in tasty tablet form. Cleanses and sweetens the whole digestive system from mouth and gums to intestines. Each tablet equals four teaspoons of liquid.

Economical, too! Each Milnesia package contains more Magnesium Hydroxide than all other liquid forms.

**MILNESIA**  
Corrects Acids—Keeps You Fit!

## UXORCIDE WROTE

### NEWSPAPER THEN

#### TOOK OWN LIFE

## Note Of A Former Illi-

### nois Man Tells Of

#### Wrong Doing

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A man known as T. M. Harrison, golf professional, killed himself in a hotel room here last night after writing to a local newspaper a letter in which he confessed the slaying of his wife, ten days ago.

Th body of the wife, known to neighbors as Mrs. Myrtle Adele Harrison, was found shot to death in her bed at the couple's Redwood City home a few hours after her husband died. He died by a pistol bullet and a shell of the same caliber was found near the wife's bed.

The letter, addressed to the Examiner was turned over to authorities who were investigating the information it gave of the man's life.

The supposed Harrison, who had registered at the hotel under the name of Morrison, wrote his true name was Justin LeRoy Harris and that he had killed his wife as she slept.

## Had Visited Home

Police Chief C. L. Collins of Redwood City said he had visited the home several times in the past few days to question the owner about checks which had been returned by banks, but had obtained no response. Harrison said in his letter the decision to kill his wife and himself came after assurance of fictitious checks to pay expenses.

The letter said before coming to California about a year ago he was engaged as a professional at the Valley View Golf Club at Hanover, N. J., and that he was once Dean of the Fine Arts College of Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

It told of his life from boyhood and said his father, a former Illinois minister, was dead. He said his first position was in a bank at Morton, Ill., from which he was discharged for falsifying records. His family then moved to Bloomington, Ill., where he was employed in various stores.

## His First Marriage

At Bloomington he and his sister organized a music conservatory with a branch at Paxton. They then moved to Enid. During this same period Harris married his first wife, Lucille, now dead.

"My first wife, a lovely, cultured lady, is buried in St. Louis," he stated.

Harris and his second wife who was found dead in their Redwood City home, were married in Belleville, "across the river from St. Louis." He followed horse racing after that, he said, until he obtained employment with a surety company in Cleveland and later became manager of the company's branch office at Memphis, Tenn.

He declared he persuaded a very close friend, "Mr. Doughty of Brooklyn" to intrust him with \$3,500, supposedly to invest in a golf club lease, and that with the money he and his wife came to Redwood City and purchased the home in which she was killed.

## McWilliams' Case

### Before Shurtleff

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Complying with the order of the Illinois Supreme Court, Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher granted a change of venue Monday to Russell McWilliams, who must be tried a third time for the murder of a street car conductor in a robbery.

Judge Fisher transferred the case to Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo, who will hear preliminary motions here Friday.

B. J. Knight, attorney for the youth, informed the court he would ask Judge Shurtleff to remove the case from the jurisdiction of the Seventeenth circuit, requesting trial in DeKalb county State's Attorney Robert Nash said he would oppose the attempt to try McWilliams outside Winnebago county. McWilliams twice was sentenced to death by Judge Fisher.

When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

## THREE GUESSES



Answers on Page 7

## NEW TYPE OF

### HOLDUP GIVES

#### COPS MYSTERY

## Passengers From An

### Air Liner Robbed

#### In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Police had a distinctly new type of robbery on their records today as result of the kidnaping and holdup of six airline passengers enroute from the Municipal Airport to the loop in a bus.

The daring and well-executed robbery occurred last night a few minutes after the plane's arrival from St. Louis and intermediate points and resulted in a loss of more than \$3,000 in cash and jewelry to the half dozen victims and all their luggage.

As the bus, driven by Charles H. Kroll, proceeded toward the loop over its regular route the robbers' car crowded it to the curb. While one gunman took over the wheel another held the occupants at bay with a revolver and a third followed in the automobile.

## Warned

Several blocks away the bus was stopped and the victims were forced to alight one at a time. As they did they were robbed after which their luggage was transferred to the bandit machine. They were then released with the warning not to report the incident too soon.

The victims, several of whom were returning from the inauguration of Governor Henry Horner, were: Charles J. Young, broker, lost \$60 and \$2,000 in jewelry; Wilmarth Ickes, Winnetka, treasurer of the General Printing Company and son of State Representative Anna Wilmarth Ickes, \$46; John J. McMahon, former Assistant State's Attorney, \$70 and a stockpin he valued at \$650; Paul Simon, Highland Park, accountant, \$100; Henry Kerr, Jr., South Bend, Ind., representative of the Bendix Brake Company \$50; and L. V. Tefft, Peoria, Ill., patent attorney, \$28.

## Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — The greatest crowd of the year — 16,000 — saw the New York Rangers beat Toronto's Maple Leafs in a hot hockey contest. The score was 2-0. Bart Viviano was elected captain of Cornell's 1932 football squad.

Five Years Ago Today — Rogers Hornsby was traded by John McGraw to the Boston Braves for Hogan, catcher, and Welsh, outfielder. Wilcy Moore, according to official records, was the most effective pitcher in the American League, having allowed an earned run average of 2.28.

Ten Years Ago Today — Charley Bowser, Pitt center, was elected captain of the 1923 Panther football squad. Pat Boyle of Kansas City was signed as a new umpire for the American Association.

## Dr. Shallenberger

### Specialist in Rectal and

#### Chronic Diseases will make

##### this next monthly visit to

## STERLING

### Hotel Galt

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Return Every 28 Days

Dr. Shallenberger is a very successful specialist who has had 30 years experience in the treatment of chronic, nervous and special diseases of men, women and children, and has a large list of satisfied patients.



# Questions on India

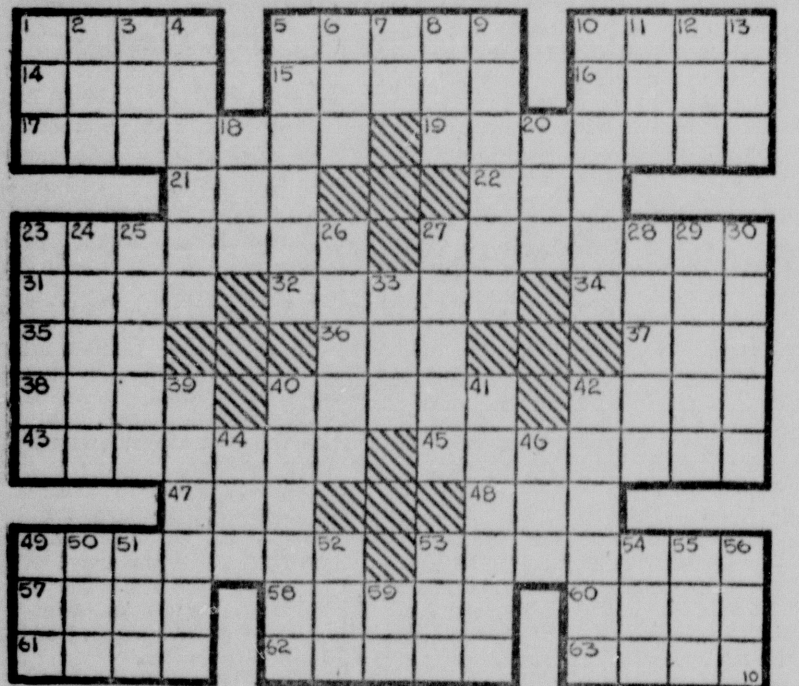
**HORIZONTAL**

1 To impel.  
5 Capital of Indian Empire.  
10 Paper mulberry.  
14 Part of a ladder.  
25 Genus of slugs.  
16 Burden.  
17 Poisonous ptomaine.  
19 Who controls India?  
21 Silkworm.  
22 E. -lish coin.  
23 Female host.  
27 Little oak trees.  
31 Calamities.  
32 Hidden treasure.  
34 Coin slit.  
35 Born.  
36 Cover.  
37 Unit.  
38 To eat sparingly.  
40 Grows weary.  
42 Gaiter.  
43 Not pared.  
45 Brooks.  
47 Male.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**VERTICAL**

1 Pitcher.  
2 To regret, exceedingly.  
3 African ante-lope.  
4 Various herons.  
5 Language of the Danes.  
6 Before.  
7 Chinese measure.  
8 Quilt target.  
9 Invasion.  
10 Sums.  
11 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.  
12 Matter from a sore.  
13 Tree having tough wood.  
18 Wrath.  
19 To annoy.  
20 What people are the majority in India?  
24 Liquid part of fat.  
25 To slumber.  
26 Compact.  
27 Public quiet.  
28 To run away.  
29 Pertaining to tone.  
30 Lets it stand.  
31 Atmosphere.  
32 Worsted cloth.  
33 Dogmas.  
34 Evening meal.  
35 Scoffs.  
36 Mover's truck.  
37 Frost bite.  
38 Vehicle.  
39 Eucharist vestment.  
40 Wager.  
41 Sesame.  
42 Beer.  
43 To be ill.  
44 Capuchin monkey.  
45 Tree, genus Ulmus.  
46 Seventh note.



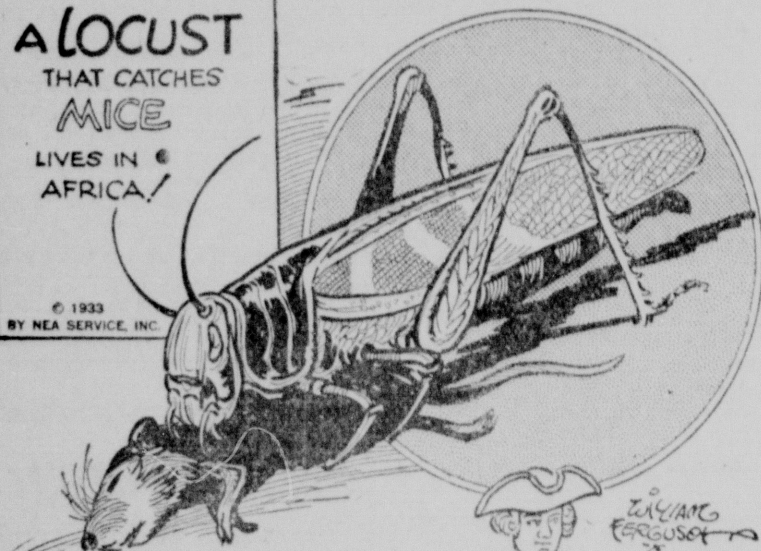
## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

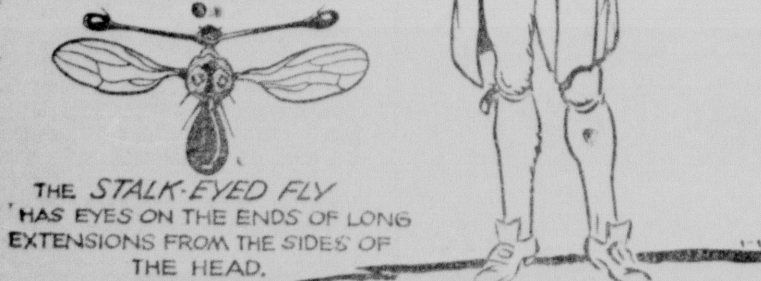


"I kinda hoped you'd like it. You know, I don't have much time on this job to write poetry."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



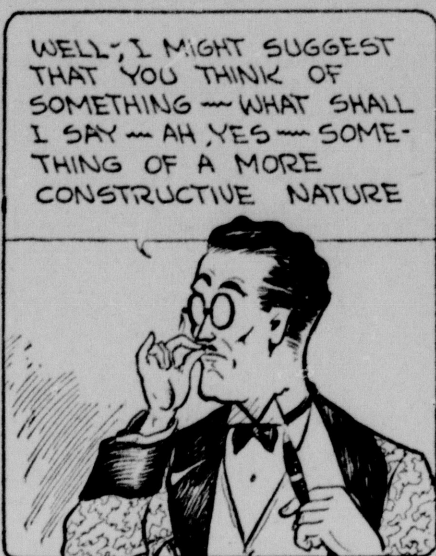
FRENCH OFFICERS, DRESSING HURRIEDLY FOR THE BATTLE OF STEINKIRK, 1692, TWISTED THEIR CRAVATS CARELESSLY AROUND THEIR NECKS, AND THUS SET A NEW FASHION IN THE WEARING OF NECKWEAR... THE STEINKIRK CRAVAT.



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Set

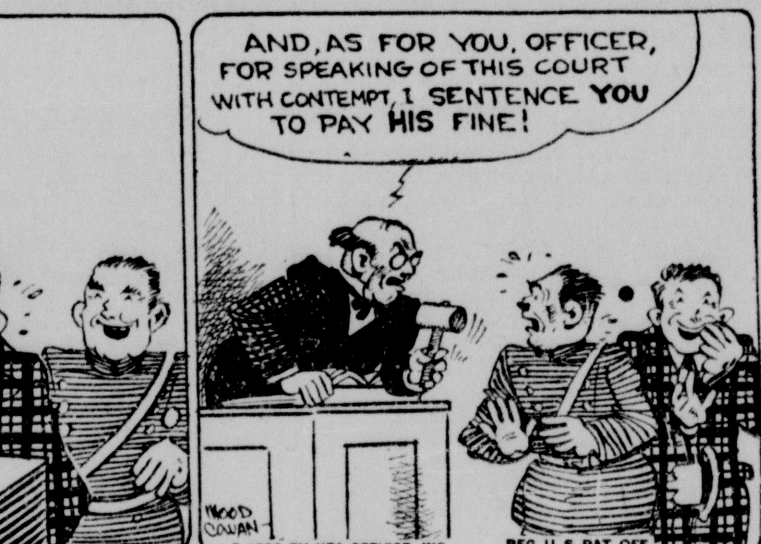
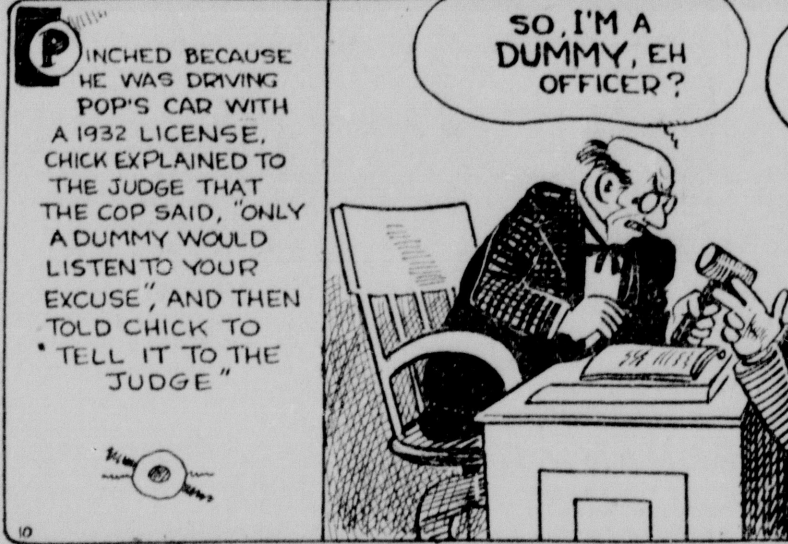
By MARTIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Kick Back!

By COWAN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Is Curious!

By BLOSSER



## SALESMAN SAM

She Has Plenty!

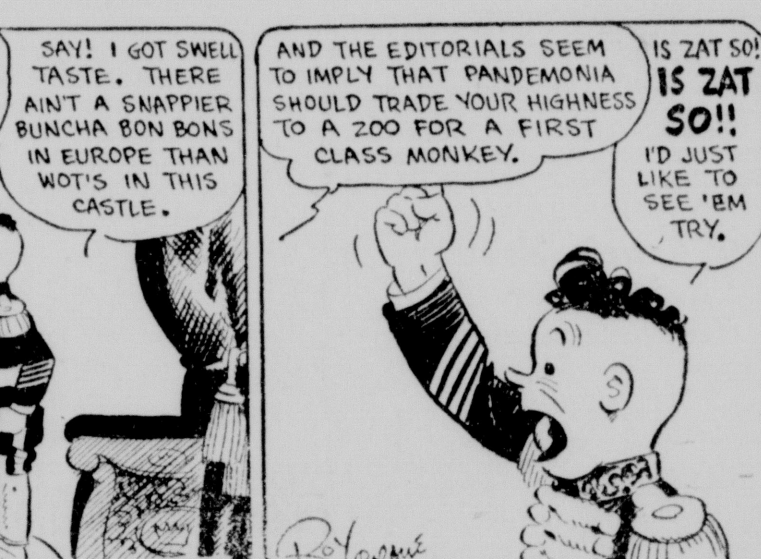
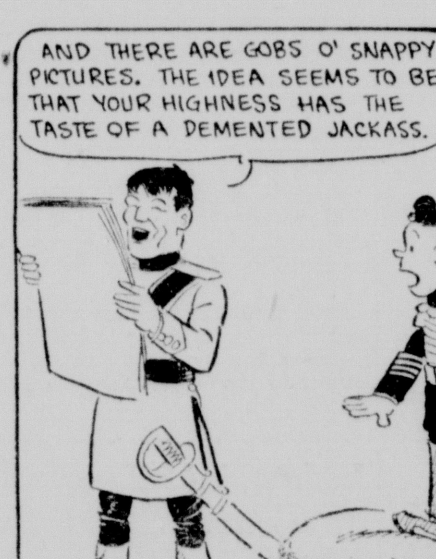
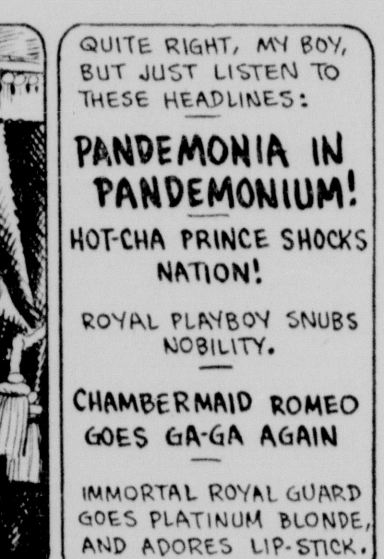
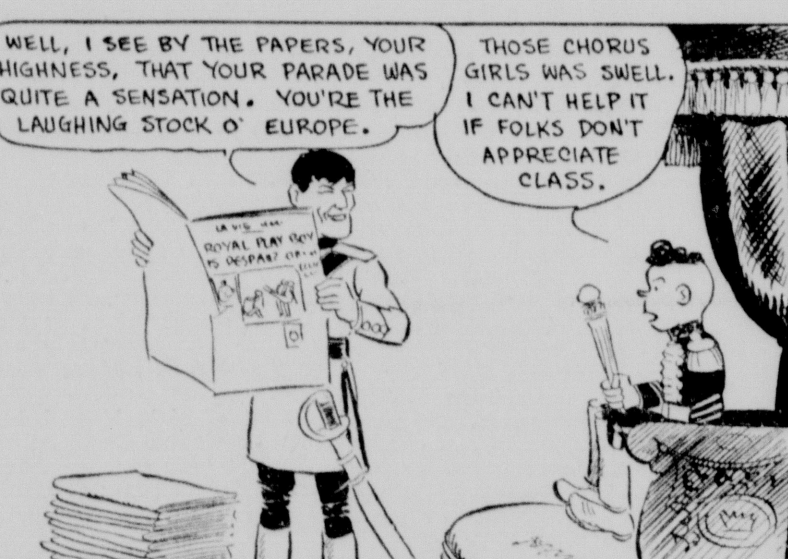
By SMALL



## WASH TUBBS

Wash Is Peeved!

By CRANE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum  
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 8-tube all electric, cabinet Majestic radio, 1930 model. Perfect running order. Call evenings at 708 West Second St. 7133

FOR SALE—15 good 4 and 5-year-old horses. 5 would make good brood mares. I raised all of these horses. A. J. Hollenbeck, 1 mile south of Nelson. 613

FOR SALE—15 good cows (choice out of herd of 25); 3 horses, team weight 1400, coming six years old; 1 horse coming 5 years old, weight 1800. Well broke. Geo. D. LeFevre, Phone 51130. 5513

FOR SALE—50 bushels Salome apples, 75c per bushel. See them at Hartzell's Furniture Exchange, 105 Peoria Ave. Chas. Rosebrook, Tel. 46300. 613

FOR SALE—Milkling Shorthorn bulls of serviceable age. Also some good bull calves, several months old. Jay E. Miller, Franklin Grove, Ill. 513

FOR SALE—Used tire. Good section at 1933 prices. K. A. Rubey, Dixon Buick Co. 216

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR SALE—Farms. Bargains and easy terms. 160 acres, good improvements, fine location, per acre \$55; 160 acres, per acre \$80; 120 acres, per acre \$70. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 216

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Feb. 1st 4-room unfurnished apartment. First floor. Close-in. Steam heat. Hot water. Janitor service. Rent reasonable. Phone B476. 613

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. Tel. 144. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 11

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 2721f

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in, also garage. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or X351. 11f

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 11f

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. P. J. Rosbrook, Tel. 326. 2721f

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721f

FOR RENT—\$7.00 for three months. \$3.00 for two months. \$3.00 for one month. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 3051f

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker or will go out to do any kind of sewing required in the home. 30c hour. Phone X280. Emma Lehman, 113 Dement Ave. 612

### LOST

LOST—Gold car ring with black and white figures on pendant. Friday afternoon in business district. Finder Phone W1294. 711

### SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Steady work available for an ambitious man or woman in Dixon. Be the authorized Heberling dealer in your territory. Well known line of household necessities. Big demand. Large profits. No experience required. Write for information. G. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Ill. Dept. 47. 513

### MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

### MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments. You have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsements. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. Third floor Farbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 11

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph the old and reliable paper that has been serving the community for over 70 years.

## Reveal Triangle in Kidnap-Murder



Chicago authorities believe they are nearing a solution in the mysterious murder of Captain Edwin Schildhauer, school bandmaster. Mrs. Frances Schildhauer, his widow, shown above with her mother, Mrs. Louise Birkinshaw, fainting eight times during questioning by detectives. Carl Bradberry, former deputy sheriff, lower right, volunteered to tell all he knew of the domestic relations of the Schildhausers. It was learned Schildhauer had found his pajama-clad wife in Bradberry's apartment. Paul Walton, lower left, Chicago attorney, also is sought for questioning by police, who were told he had been friendly with Mrs. Schildhauer. The bandmaster was kidnaped and shot to death Dec. 10.

S. Klein and Joseph H. Prindiville were named directors.

Washington—Voluntary liquidation of the First National Bank of Bushnell, Ill., was granted by the U. S. Treasury Department. The bank has been absorbed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Bushnell. It is capitalized at \$75,000.

Sterling—After his sudden disappearance several months ago when his accounts were found to be \$4000 short, Marion D. Hittennark, who was head of the local branch of the Peerless Finance Company, appeared in Circuit Court, pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to prison for one to 10 years.

## WHOLE ESTATE OF COOLIDGE LEFT TO WIDOW

Value Of Holdings of Ex-President May Be \$500,000

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The value of Calvin Coolidge's estate, which he left to his widow, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, and the text of his will will not be revealed until Jan. 17, when the document will be filed for probate. Ralph W. Hemenway, Mr. Coolidge's former law partner, found the will yesterday among papers at the Coolidge's estate.

Hemenway described the will as "simple and brief." It was drawn up during Mr. Coolidge's occupation of the White House. The actual date, however, was not disclosed. The witnesses were Edward T. Clark and Everett Sanders, then secretaries to Mr. Coolidge, and his stenographer Edwin C. Geisler. Mrs. Coolidge was named executrix.

There was no official estimate of the estate, but neighbors in Northampton believed it would be at least \$500,000.

Mr. Coolidge's only known real estate holdings were his home here, "The Beeches," and the Coolidge homestead at Plymouth, Vt. He was known to have had stock holdings.

SATISFIED PRISONER—Evansville, Ind.—Judge Lorin Kiley tries to satisfy his "customers." When he was sentencing Alonzo Baysinger for stealing \$100 worth of jewelry he asked him whether he preferred the penitentiary or the state farm. "State farm," replied Baysinger promptly. "Do you think six months would be about right?" asked Kiley. Baysinger agreed. "Are you well satisfied now?" was the next question. "Yes, thanks," replied Baysinger.

Rare bargains for those who read the ads in The Telegraph.

WANTED \$1000 for Six Months Will Pay 7% Interest and Commission. Address "X" care Evening Telegraph.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all druggists.

# SPOTLIGHT

H.W. CORLEY  
© 1933  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
SHEILA STANLEY, whose parents were well known vaudeville actors, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. In spite of the fact that she has spent almost her entire life on the stage her ambition is to marry and have a home like those she has seen in small towns in which she has played.

On a few hours' notice she is hired to take the place of DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. Sheila goes to JOE PARIS' office to "Tina Pan Alley" to rehearse. There she meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, both rich. Lane asks Sheila to dance at a party he is giving but she refuses, knowing that after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night she will be too tired.

She goes to the theater and there meets PAUL SHOOT, an old acquaintance. The show begins and Sheila wins applause with her dancing. Suddenly she discovers Dick Stanley in the audience.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER VIII  
"You aren't angry with me for coming, are you?" Dick asked pleadingly.

Sheila's voice was level. "Angry? No. But you shouldn't have done it." Now that she knew he cared enough to want to see her again she could seem casual. Her heart exulted but no one, seeing her, would have guessed that.

"I thought you were giving a party tonight," she went on. "Hamlet with Hamlet left out! Why aren't you at home entertaining your guests?"

Hamlet with Hamlet left out! That was an odd remark for a chorus girl to make. This little dancer in a cheap suit and tiny hat that had obviously seen wear continued to surprise him.

"Oh, Trevor's there," Dick responded easily. "Besides I came to get one of the guests. One of the most honored guests, if she will accept the invitation." His eyes mocked the humility in his words but his voice was pleading. Then he changed his tone as Sheila's attitude did not soften.

"Please come along and sing your song," he urged. "Dance, too, if you will, but sing anyway. Those dances you did in the show were knockouts!"

The girl's smile showed that she was pleased. "I'm glad you liked them," she said conventionally.

Dick Stanley moved nearer. "Then why'll you come?" He lowered his voice. "I have my car. It won't take us 15 minutes to cross the bridge and then we're practically there. I'll take you home whenever you say. Please come!"

The evening was over. Sheila had hung away her last costume, had wiped off the last vestige of make-up, had shoved her little hat down over her head carelessly, wearily. In spite of Miss Kilcoyne's flattery and friendly ministrations she ached in every joint.

Still, most of the company would go back to town on the bus. That meant walking at the other end of the trip. Paul Shoot had offered to see her home. There would be crackers and milk—coffee for the venturesome—at the little restaurant on the corner near Ma Lowell's rooming house. They would all talk shop. Sheila loved to talk and listen to talk of the theater.

OR if she preferred she might ride back to town in a smooth rolling car such as this boy would drive. If only everyone at the party would make her as welcome as Dick Stanley! Then her lip curled suddenly. The men, of course, would make her welcome. The women would treat her coolly. "I ought to get some sleep," she began uncertainly.

"But you can sleep tomorrow! I'll call for you whenever you say



"I'll be back in 15 minutes to pick you up," Dick said. "Is that all right?"

and drive you out here for the performance. Maybe you'll lunch with me first."

"Breakfast," she corrected, without committing herself. Lunch was a rare thing when Sheila was working. A late breakfast and dinner were all she had time for.

Stanley laughed delightedly. "Breakfast, lunch and dinner! All three if you will. Just say the word—but do come to the party! I'll take you home, you can dress in a jiffy and we'll be there in no time. We could have been at your house, wherever it is, by now if you'd agreed earlier."

She found herself gently urged toward Dick's car, a smart roadster parked on the farther curb. Presently they were skimming noiselessly along the street leading to the bridge. The air, warm for so late at night, gently caressed her cheeks, blowing her hair into disarray. Oh, yes, this was better than waiting for a bus, crowding aboard and swaying, lumbering along across town, then down Fifth Avenue.

"How did you know where to find me?" Sheila asked curiously. "Paris mentioned Bailey's theater. Don't you remember? I looked it up in the telephone directory and asked the way. Simple enough!"

Yes, it had been simple. But behind that simple deed lay the wish to see her again. He had not forgotten her in the whirl of other interests.

DICK left her at the door. "I'll drive around the block," he said as he helped her out, "and be back in 15 minutes to pick you up. Is that all right? Time enough?"

"Plenty," the girl assured him. Instantly she was gone. The dark door seemed to swallow her. The car moved slowly to the corner.

Dick had waited hardly five minutes when Sheila—a different Sheila—appeared. In what seemed a very short time she had changed amazingly. A smarter, more sophisticated brush to her hair. Pendulous earrings, awaying as she moved. Brighter lips. Her figure exquisite in an inexpensive evening gown that had earned the adjective "smooch" when displayed to other roomers at Ma Lowell's. How would that dress compare with the gowns worn by Stanley's dubitative friends? Sheila vaguely hoped the

lights at the penthouse would be softly flatterer.

"I suppose you are one of our best and hardest working little play boys," she hazarded, as with a deft motion Dick Stanley headed the car across the park toward Trevor Lane's apartment house.

He seemed surprised. "I? Hardly! I'm a hard worker—that is sometimes I am. The difficulty is, I do hard work which for the moment, at least, wins no acclaim or results."

"Song writer?"

He laughed. "No. But you aren't so far off. The fact is, I'm writing a play. The great American play! I work afternoons and Sunday mornings."

"A play!" Her eyes widened. "But you have money. I thought only poor men wrote plays."

"Starvation in a garret, eh? Well, starvation in a penthouse isn't much better. Trevor has the money, you see. Of course, I'm not starving but if I existed on what was truly mine—that is, what I earn—I probably would be. My father gives me an allowance, rather grudgingly, because I'm not following him in his business in Fall River. Oldest son, you know. He'll never forgive me, I suppose. But—"

"I want to write! Trevor was lonely. He's my cousin, you know, and he asked me to bunk with him. Here I am."

"Tell me about the play," Sheila responded uncertainly. Poor boy—didn't he know that everyone wrote plays? The trick was to sell them!

Dick laughed. "Oh, that! It's still in the early stages. But I've put in a lot of thinking on it."

THEY entered the little gilt elevator which bore them swiftly to the top of the apartment house where Trevor Lane had his penthouse. Kato, the Japanese boy, admitted them.

Sounds of merriment issued from the living room. Someone, a professional, Sheila decided instantly, was playing the piano. As she slipped off her wrap in the silken bedroom there was a burst of applause, a murmur of voices. Talking, laughing, gaily. But even here Sheila could sense the difference between this party and those to which she had most frequently been invited, parties of professional people. Here was

luxury. The air was scented rather than laden with exquisite perfume. Silken women, exquisitely coiffed and groomed with soft, modulated voices. Girls from Dick Stanley's world! Here in the bright dressing table light her gown looked shabby. Once more Sheila told herself she should not have come.

"Ready?" Dick's eager voice sounded from outside and resolutely Sheila turned from the discouraging reflection in the mirror. Framed in this luxury she looked and felt badly dressed. Doubtfully she left the security of the dressing room.

But there was no doubtousness in the eyes of the young man who waited for her. Nothing but delight, mingled with friendliness and joy at the sight of her.

"They are dancing now," he said as they walked toward the huge living room. "Let's find Trevor and after that I'll show you the orchard."

"Orchard?"

"That's what we call the terrace outside. After all it has more than one tree! They laughed together, Dick with easy assurance, Sheila nervously.

Trevor Lane welcomed her gravely. He had turned from a laughing group of young women whom he presented. The girls seemed cool and Sheila set it down as that "society chill." Suddenly she recognized them. The Taylor girls—the Tapping Taylors! Perhaps they thought her one of the society girls ready to snub them and were merely beating her to it. That was funny!

On Dick's arm she moved through the softly lighted room. Groups were standing, sitting, loitering on huge chairs and divans covered with gayly colored cushions. At the farther end of the room stood the piano, a slim, patent-leather haired gentleman awaiting slightly before it, liquid jazz pouring from his softly weaving fingers.

There were ripples of talk. Laughter. Greetings tossed Dick's way. "Ah, there, Dick!" "Hey—we missed you!"

And then Sheila heard a feminine voice. The words reached her clearly. Lightly spoken, taunting words. The voice was saying, "—but Dick's girls are always pretty, aren't they?"

(To Be Continued)

## THE FUNNIEST SAYINGS OF ABE MARTIN

As Selected By George Ade



What's become o' th' ole fashioned wife that used t' foller her husband out t' th' sidewalk on kiss 'n' goodby? Ther must have been an awful congestion in our homes before th' movin' picture shows started.

State's Supt. of Printing Resigns

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Hiram L. Williamson, of Springfield, State Superintendent of Printing, first appointed by former Governor Deneen and then re-appointed by Governor Lowden, resigned Monday.

To Get Opportunity  
It is recalled that in his exchange of communications with President Hoover declining to enter joint responsibility on a commission study of debts, economics and arms, the President-elect said "If any debtor nation desires to approach us such nation should be given the earliest opportunity to do so."

If debt discussions are already under way or preliminary talks on the economic conference have reached a climax, this opportunity

## NEXT PRESIDENT READY TO TAKE UP DEBT TALKS

Gets All the Data From Sec. Of State H. L. Stimson

New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt, thoroughly informed of preliminary negotiations on the impending world economic and disarmament conferences, is ready for immediate action upon taking office March 4.

In fact the lengthy conference yesterday between Mr. Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State in President Hoover's cabinet, is interpreted by some as meaning that steps are already in progress on these issues and the war debts problems.

The President-elect is maintaining silence about the unusual meeting between himself and the Secretary of State less than two months before he takes over the Presidency, but the early occasion of the conference has given rise to apparently well founded speculation.

The parity occurred even before Mr. Roosevelt had selected his Secretary of State, who would normally be the one to talk things over with the present head of this department.

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## Church Collection Plates Embarrass

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Circulation of collection plates embarrasses unemployed church worshippers.

Angus S. Hibbard, noted telephone engineer, said today in advocating abolition of the practice.

The man who invented the "busy" signal and designed the world-known blue Bell sign suggested as a church official that the Sunday collection be abandoned by all creeds.

"The stranger who is hard up probably tries to conceal some small coin as he gives it," Hibbard said. "If he gives nothing he stares fixedly ahead and tries to appear unaware. He feels that those around him have noticed and the

plate passer has sized him up. He is uncomfortable and embarrassed. The money-getting has spoiled much of the spirit of the service and he does not come again soon."

Hibbard, who is 72, is a member of the Chicago Diocesan Council of the Episcopal church.

SYMPATHY CARDS are convenient and correct for those who wish to acknowledge flowers and courtesies shown during bereavement. For sale in small or large quantities. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. 11

## Businesslike Household Loan Plan Is Attracting Many

The Household Finance Corporation office in Freeport, is serving many families in Dixon. They have found that the Household Loan Plan offers a confidential, businesslike and economical way to borrow.

Under the Household Loan Plan you can borrow \$300 or less to help tide over family financial emergencies. The cost is as low as the economies of Household's large volume and efficient management can make it.

Under the Household Plan the only signatures required are those of husband and wife. You do not have to have friends or relatives endorse your note. No investigations are made among friends, tradespeople, or employers—the loan is strictly between you and Household. Any married couple permanently located and keeping house whose normal income is sufficient to meet living expenses plus small payments on a loan is eligible to borrow under this plan. If you desire further information on the Household Loan Plan just address the Household Finance Corporation, Freeport, Illinois.

## ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

THE GOLDEN SPIKE was driven at OGDEN, UTAH. The BRIDGEWATER CANAL crosses the MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL on a viaduct, near MANCHESTER, ENGLAND. Sketch is of an OCEAN.





## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

### PIG CROP HAS BEEN COUNTED; 16 PCT. BIGGER

#### Rural Mail Carriers Of The State Have Com- pleted Count

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Rural mail carriers have collected sufficient information from farmers of Illinois, to announce that the pig crop saved on Illinois farms from June 1 to December 1, 1932 numbers 2,327,000 head an increase of 16 per cent over the 2,000,000 pigs saved in this period in 1931.

Prepared by A. J. Suratt, senior agricultural statistician here, the report, made possible by co-operation of rural mail carriers was as follows:

"The number of sows that farrowed from June 1 to December 1 was 14 per cent larger than during the same period in 1931 but the average number of pigs saved per litter was larger, being 6.2 against 6.1 in 1931. The combined spring and fall pig crops of 1932 in Illinois total 7,118,000 head compared with 7,010,000 in 1931, an increase of 6.2 per cent. For the Corn Belt states the combined spring and fall pig crops are 6 per cent less and for the United States 3 per cent less than in 1931.

"According to reported breeding intentions it is estimated that under average conditions there will be an increase of 10 per cent in the number of sows farrowed between December 1, 1932 and June 1, 1933 over the number that farrowed during this period a year ago. For the Corn Belt states the outlook is for an increase of 1.6 per cent and for the United States an increase of 1.8 per cent over the number farrowed during this period last season. The report for the corn belt states and for the United States follows:

"United States: Increase of about four per cent in the total fall pig crop of 1932 over that of 1931 and of three and one-half per cent in the North Central (Corn Belt) states are shown by the December pig crop report of the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of the decrease in the spring pig crop, the total combined fall and spring pig crop of 1932 is three per cent smaller than that of 1931 for the entire country and six per cent smaller in the Corn Belt. The report also shows increases in the number of sows to farrow in the spring of 1933 over the number farrowed in the spring of 1932 of 1.8 per cent for the United States and 1.6 per cent for the Corn Belt.

"The number of fall pigs saved in 1932 (pigs saved during the six months, June 1 to December 1) is estimated at 2,327,000 head, an increase of 1.221,000 head or four per cent over the number saved in 1931. This increase in pigs saved resulted from an increase of 4 per cent in the number of sows farrowed, there being little change in the average number of pigs saved per litter. In the Corn Belt states the number of fall pigs in 1932 is estimated at 2,016,000 head, an increase of 718,000 head over 1931. The increase in this area was due to the rather sharp increase of 15 per cent in the group of states east of the Mississippi River. In the states west of the Mississippi there was a decrease of three per cent. The estimated changes in pigs saved in other groups of states are as follows: North Atlantic one per cent increase; South Atlantic 6 per cent increase; South Central 13 per cent increase and Western 11 per cent decrease.

"The number of sows to farrow in the six months, December 1, 1932 to June 1, 1933 is estimated at 8,709,000 head, an increase of two per cent over the number farrowed in the same period a year earlier. In the Corn Belt states the estimated number is 6,911,000 head, an increase of 1.6 per cent over a year earlier. In the area east of the Mississippi, the estimated increase is 7 per cent, but in the area west of the river a small decrease of less than one per cent is estimated. The spring pig crop of 1933 will also depend upon the number of pigs saved per litter which in 1932 was small."

**NEWSPAPER ON AVIARY**  
Hereford, Eng.—Judging by the names of its staff members, one would be led to believe that the Hereford Times was an aviary rather than a newspaper. When the paper observed its centenary recently it was revealed that two of its staff had the name of Peacock, two that of Parrot, one Finch and so the birds one Woodcock, one Cockerell, and might not go hungry the son of Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Brazil, is also on the staff.

London has one policeman to every 2,000 of its population, yet it has fewer crimes than cities with many more policemen per thousand citizens.

**Chest Colds**  
.... Best treated without "dosing"  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

### D. H. S. Chapter



#### By Herschel Hopkins

The Future Farmers' basketball team has made great improvement during the past month under the careful coaching of Elwood McReynolds.

They have succeeded in winning 4 games and tying a 5th, out of a total of 8 games. The members of the teams practice from 12:15 P. M. to 1:00 P. M. each day. The lineup for the first team is as follows:

Donald Miller, center.  
Wilber Gerdes, forward.  
Elton Williams, forward.  
Byron Wiedman, guard.  
Delbert Knapp, guard.

The substitutes for the first team include the following: Fred Benson, Leo Koth and Roland Rambo.  
The lineup for the second string follows:

Leo Koth, center.  
Roland Rambo, forward.  
Lyle Wiedman, forward.  
Gerald Gerdes, guard.  
Fred Lawton, guard.

The substitutes for the second team include: Harvey Littrell, Bob Prauth, Herschel Hopkins, LeRoy Dumphy, Steven Berie, George Miffler, Robert Williams.  
The results for the 8 games and the opponents follow:  
Future Farmers, 14; Scotts home Room, 19.  
Future Farmers, 12; Armingtons Home Room, 15.  
Future Farmers, 12; Scotts Home Room, 4.  
Future Farmers, 5; Elton Williams' team, 7.  
Future Farmers, 7; Alumni Ag team, 6.  
Future Farmers, 17; Nachusa, 7.  
Future Farmers, 12; Weavers, 5.  
Future Farmers, 12; Nachusa 12.

**Prophetstown High School Vocational Fair Is Success**  
The high school vocational agricultural fair, held Wednesday and Thursday at the Prophetstown high school was a great success, attracting 150 students from twelve schools and giving \$385 of awards. The exhibits included yellow and white corn, poultry, potatoes, wheat, oats and eggs.

The schools participating in the show, make up Section One, there are 14 sections in the state of Illinois. There was a grand total of 334 entries, of which there were 232 entries of corn. The schools present were Dixon, Tampico, Prophetstown, Mt. Carroll, Lanark, Rochelle Orangeville Ashton, Pearl City, Polo Amboy and Rock Falls. The show was in charge of M. L. Lindsay agricultural teacher at Prophetstown. Claire Golden of Hillsdale judged the corn and Paul Dean, farm advisor of Bureau county judged the poultry. Mr. Golden, the corn judge, stated the show was the biggest of its kind that he had ever attended, and that the quality of corn exhibited was exceptionally good.

There were some very fine specimens in the poultry classes, showing the creditable work of agricultural students and demonstrated what young men can do, when properly supervised and instructed. Some of the exhibits at the show would do credit to most any county fair or poultry show in the state.

**Cash Awards**  
The awards of the various entrants follow:  
50 Ears Yellow Corn  
1st, Lowell Berg, Rochelle.  
2nd, Byron Wiedman, Dixon.  
3rd, Kenneth Wiedman Dixon.  
4th, Robert Straw, Dixon.  
5th, Leonard Flack Pearl City.  
6th, Orville Esposito, Rochelle.  
7th, Robert Stauffer Polo.  
8th, Lloyd Bane, Tampico.  
9th, Leonard Honkle, Amboy.  
Honorable mentions were given to many other boys.

50 Ears White Corn  
1st, Wilmer Gerdes, Dixon.  
2nd, Harold Taber, Rochelle.  
3rd, A. Berg, Rochelle.  
4th, Fred Benson, Dixon.  
5th, Byron Wiedman Dixon.  
Honorable mention was given to many boys of the Dixon high schools.

Peck Shelled Corn  
1st Leslie Biggs, Amboy.  
2nd, Byron, Thier, Amboy.  
3rd, Roland Geyer Polo.

4th, Warren Blum, Polo.  
5th, Joe Buffer, Amboy.  
6th, Kenneth Mail, Ashton.  
7th, Albert Dusing, Dixon.  
8th, Leonard Flack, Pearl City.  
9th, Lloyd Sommers, Polo.

**Peck of Wheat**  
1st, Walter Nesheim, Rochelle.  
2nd, Donald Burke, Rochelle.  
3rd, Alphonse, Lippen, Tampico.

**Peck of Oats**  
1st John Jacobs, Ashton.  
2nd, Ronald Gibson, Prophetstown.  
3rd, Kenneth Walker, Pearl City.

**Peck of Potatoes**  
1st, Kenneth Mail, Ashton.  
2nd, Jesse Schryver, Polo.  
3rd, Casper Hanawalt, Ashton.

**Poultry Division**  
The following boys placed in the poultry division from Dixon:  
**Barred Rocks**  
Kenneth Wiedman placed 5th in pen 5th in pullet, and 5th in the cockerel divisions.

**White Rocks**  
Melvin Fisel placed 3rd in pen, 3rd in pullet and 3rd in cockerel.  
Wilson Crawford placed 5th in pen, 5th in pullet and 5th in the cockerel divisions.

The following boys were high in the prize money from Dixon:  
1st, Robert Straw, \$15.00.  
2nd, Kenneth Wiedman, \$13.50.  
3rd, Wilmer Gerdes, \$13.00.  
4th, Byron Wiedman, \$13.00.  
5th, John Newcomer, \$7.00.  
6th, Fred Benson, \$5.00.

The following schools placed in prize money, as follows:  
1st, Dixon, \$75.00.  
2nd, Polo, \$66.00.  
3rd, Tampico, \$47.75.  
4th, Prophetstown, \$40.50.  
5th, Pearl City, \$37.50.  
6th, Rochelle, \$32.50.  
7th, Amboy, \$32.00.  
8th, Orangeville, \$31.00.  
9th, Rock Falls, \$21.50.  
10th, Lanark, \$17.00.  
11th, Ashton, \$14.50.

**W. E. PRIEBE'S  
WEEKLY LETTER  
to  
POULTRY RAISERS**

Last week I mentioned the egg business for 1932 and promised to handle the poultry business this week. This is more difficult than the egg business, due to the different varieties.

In the first place, you will recall that last year and the year before, I advised you farmers in the Midwest to keep away from the so-called "broiler business."

By broilers, I mean birds weighing 1 to 2 pounds that were formerly a semi-luxury and now, to a certain extent, are a by-product. My advice has been proven to be right; there has been no money in that type of production on the average farm. In fact, some who went into it in a large way have had heavy losses.

The next size are fryers—2½ to 3½ pound birds. These have been in steady demand all year and the price, while comparatively low compared with the year before, was reasonably satisfactory.

Roasting chickens—4 pounds and over—are the next type. These have been in large supply and demand if sold before they have become staggery.

Poul (old hens) have had a remarkable sale, and in all my experience over half a century, I have never seen the time when fowl weighing over 5 pounds have brought as high prices compared with other poultry, as they have this year. The fact is, during the month of December, these fowls brought more money on the market than good No. 1 turkeys, while five years ago turkeys were selling for 10 to 12 cents per pound more than these old hens. To some extent, this has been due to the fact that we did not have an excessive supply, for you farmers have been marketing fowl all summer and have not held them until the winter, which has meant a normal supply. The other reason is that the housewife, who is carefully considering costs and what she gets for her money, finds fowl can be used in various ways, while a turkey can be served practically only one way and that is roasted. With turkeys the supply has been considerably heavier than in former years, due to the new methods

of production. I intend to cover this subject soon.

Ducks have been disappointing, and I have advised most of our farmers are raising hen ducks that it would be unprofitable, due to the fact that on Long Island and in East where they are raised mechanically and where a great deal of fish product can be used cheaply, competition would prove too much for the mid-western farmer. This also applies to geese, to a certain extent.

Taking it all in all, the average price obtained for chickens and fowl has been from 20 to 30 per cent less than the year before. At the same time, there never was a time when feed—the raw material out of which this poultry is made—has been as cheap as it was this year, and from my observation, the poultry department on the average utility farm—if properly handled—has been the most profitable.

Keep raising chickens, for they are still the most profitable item on the mid-western farm.

Sincerely yours,  
*W. E. Pribe*

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Even if 1933 is to be a year of stabilization in industry and in prices not far from the levels of the last six or eight months, some gain in activity is to be expected toward spring, the Prairie Farmer's weekly review said.

"While holiday curtailment of cattle receipts gave the market a temporary breathing spell, the trek of short-fed and warmed-up steers to the shambles will resume its normal stride through January," the review said. "Continuation of a rather unsatisfactory steer market is to be expected with prospects that part of the steer price list will dip to new low levels. Light and heavy cattle have shifted positions during the past month. At Chicago, the average price of steers under 1,000 lbs. has advanced about half a dollar while those above 1,300 pounds have lost a dollar. Light weights now command a premium of per cent or more over the heavy kinds. These relative positions will probably be maintained until the supply of short-fed heavies now coming to the market is depleted.

"Hog producers are not expanding their herds as rapidly as expected in view of the wide corn-hog price ratio in recent months. Evidently, a wide corn-hog ratio with low prices does not stimulate hog production as much as an equally wide ratio with high prices. The result of the fall pig survey improve the outlook for hog prices during the coming year and many stimulate better storage demand in the near future.

"Receipts of lambs are expected to be moderate in January and early February, so that prices may hold their recent levels or even work slightly higher. Increased sales of wool during the holiday period when inactivity usually prevails is taken as a symptom of better trade in January.

"Domestic wheat prices during the next month may be fairly steady. But, the large surpluses in Canada, Argentina and Australia, countries which are weak holders, indicates that recovery in the world price level is unlikely unless some decisive new factor enters the situation. Prices may not go much lower, however, as they already are near a level in

exporting countries that will curtail sales by producers.

"The corn market is entering a period when steady to stronger prices appear probable. January prices at Chicago have averaged higher than December in 14 of the last 33 years, were unchanged six times and lower 13 times. As a rule, the advances were larger than the declines.

"Butter moved into consumption freely during December, and the small storage stocks on hand December 1 were sharply reduced. But, the supply of fresh is gradually increasing with production undergoing seasonal expansion. Dealers are inclined to push arrivals for immediate sale at this season, fearing losses if stocks accumulate, while buyers hang back. "The slump in fresh egg prices in December was due to a marked gain in receipts. The small storage stocks may make the market even more erratic than usual in January but the main trend probably will be downward.

"Heavy receipts have been fairly steady on the higher level reached in mid-December. Demand is slow but there has been little pressure even though unsold stocks are rather large."

### FARM AND HOME WEEK AT STATE UNIVERSITY 16th

#### Happy Lore From The "Good Old Times" To Be Revived

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10.—Some of the happy lore from the "good old days" of the past will be revived and farm folks will have a chance to relive their faded spirits during one of the evening entertainment programs of the thirty-first annual Farm and Home Week, January 16 to 20, at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Polk dances, in which are preserved the laughter and tears of years ago, will be revived. Farm folks will play much as they used to in the days of square dancing, it was announced by those in charge of the program.

It is anticipated that as many as 1,500 farm men and women may take part in the event, which will be held Wednesday evening, January 18. This is the first time such an undertaking has been attempted during the annual gathering of the state's farm folks and rural leaders, but success of the venture is partly assured by the fact that requests for it have come from all over the state. This is only another indication of officials pointed out, that the need for recreation is greater among farm people than in any other class.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Willis D. Parker, a native of Illinois and formerly connected with the National Recreation Association. He already has directed similar events which the agricultural extension service of the University of Illinois has held on a smaller scale in different communities of the state. One hundred people who attended these smaller events and who represent 45 different counties have been invited to assist in directing the Farm and Home Week program.

The event will be staged in the university men's gymnasium which has 22,000 square feet of floor space with balcony seats for 3,000 people.

Polk dances on the program include the American Circle, the Virginia Reel, and Soldier's Joy, all of American origin. Come Let's Be Joyful, German and Green Sleeves, English. As a special feature, some

folk dance will be given in costume by a specially trained group.  
Polk dances, it was pointed out, are a colorful part of the folk lore from the days of long ago. When the day's work was done, the older folks would tell the youngsters the weird tales of gods and men, of ghosts and fairies and animals, which they themselves had heard their fathers tell. They sang the stirring songs of battle and mournful ballads handed down from a remote past, and mothers sang their babies to sleep with lullabies almost as old as the human race. When the harvest had been gathered in or at other times of festivity and ceremony, groups of young men and maidens danced the strange old dances that others before them had danced for untold centuries.

### ILLINOIS FOUR LEADING CROPS RATED VALUES

#### Corn, Oats, All Hay And Wheat Listed By Government

Washington, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Illinois' four leading crops point in value are corn, oats, all hay, and wheat.

The fifteenth census, just announced by the census bureau, showed the total value of all Illinois' crops, their acreage and the average value per farm of all crops, with comparative figures for the value per farm for the country as a whole, for the three census years, were:

1920—acreage, 19,305,293; total value, \$387,220,212; average per farm, \$1,805; U. S. average, \$1,285.  
1919—acreage, 20,370,027; total value, \$64,729,143; average per farm, \$1,805; U. S. average, \$2,288.  
1909—acreage, 20,269,123; total value, \$64,190,261; average per farm, \$1,446; U. S. average, \$822.

Illinois ranked as sixth state in acreage of all crops, and fourth in the value of all crops.  
Illinois' premier crop, corn, for grain, was valued at \$193,348,672 or 51.5 per cent of the state's total crop production value and was grown on 7,774,070 acres, or 40.3 per cent of the state's total crop acreage.

Oats for grain, the second crop, was valued at \$51,420,401, or 13.3 per cent of the state's total crop value, and was grown on 3,856,217 acres, or 20 per cent of the state's total crop acreage.

All hay, the state's third crop, was valued at \$41,634,864, or 10.8 per cent of the state's total crop production value, and was grown on 2,917,631 acres, or 15.1 per cent of the state's total crop acreage.  
Wheat, the fourth, was valued at \$34,094,069, or 8.8 per cent of the state's total crop value, and was grown on 2,093,399, or 10.8 per cent of the state's total crop acreage.

Illinois was first in the rank of acreage, production, and value in soybean growing. Other ranks follow:

Product	Acreage	Production	Value
Cowpeas	5	4	6
Forage	10	7	7
Vegetables	8	—	10
Peaches	5	3	4

(in no. trees)

On the basis of these 1929 crop values and acreages, the department of agriculture is now revising its estimates for all years back to 1919. The values of the 1931 and 1932 crops are to be announced by the department in February on the basis of this revision due to the 1930 census.

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**GOOD INVESTMENT USED CARS**  
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Year After Year**

Folks like the kind of a car and the kind of a deal they get when they come here for a used car. Stop in and get acquainted with our used car sales policy and you will know why.

New '32 DeLuxe SPORT COUPE — (Only run a few hundred miles).  
'31 CHEVROLET DeLuxe SPORT COUPE  
'31 FORD COUPE.  
'30 CHEVROLET COACH  
'28 CHRYSLER COUPE.  
'26 OLDSMOBILE COACH.

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### EXPECT 4,000 IN PEORIA FOR FARMERS' MEET

Annual Convention I.  
A. A. To Be Held  
There Soon

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Four thousand Illinois farmers, representing 60,000 farm bureau members are expected here January 25 and 27 at the 1933 annual convention of the Illinois Agricultural Association, at which the farm problem will be tackled by those most intimately acquainted with it.

"A definite legislation program of action to raise farm prices, re-finance farm mortgages, on a long time basis at low rates of interest, lower the value of the dollar and so improve commodity prices, and lighten the farm tax burden are of immediate and outstanding importance, declares the association, and the full power and influence of the organization will be directed toward accomplishing these ends."

Earl C. Smith, president of the I. A. A., who has been in Washington all week conferring with leaders in Congress and farm organization representatives, is expected to devote considerable attention in his annual address to the outlook for 1933, and to speak candidly about the possibilities of effective legislation at Washington D. C.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is strongly supporting the domestic allotment plan, will speak at the annual banquet the night of Jan. 26, on different phases of national business and farm problems.

Henry A. Wallace of Des Moines Iowa, editor of Wallace's Farmer and prominent among those mentioned as the next Secretary of Agriculture, another speaker will discuss the question of sound money and stabilization of the dollar at pre-depression levels. Other speakers will be announced later. "The accomplishments of the Agricultural Association and its associated organizations during the past year in reducing the cost of marketing farm products and in making the farm dollar buy more in needed farm supplies and services will be reviewed at the opening session. Peoria was the scene of the reorganization of the Agricultural Association in 1919. A crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 or more is expected to assemble for the three day meeting.

### Farmers To Meet At Oregon, Thurs.

The first one of a series of three meetings dealing with the farm economic situation will be held at Oregon Coliseum, Thursday afternoon, at 1 o'clock sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Illinois and the Ogle County Farm Bureau, according to an announcement made by D. E. Warren, Ogle County Farm Adviser, Dr. L. J. Norton, of the Agricultural Economics Department of the State University will lecture on the subject, "The Current Economic Situation and a Consideration of Certain Proposed Remedies." There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. Mr. Warren states that any one wishing to hear Dr. Norton is welcome to attend.

**Nurses Record Sheets.**  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.  
Dixon, Ill.

**Join the ranks of those who read daily the classified ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.**

### HONEY CREAM IS LATEST THING AT ILLINOIS SCHOOL

Experts Blend A Novel  
Spread From Farm  
Products

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 10.—Honey-cream, a new product developed by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, already has found a ready market and promises to open another outlet for farm products, according to a new bulletin telling how to make it, which has just been issued by the college. The new product adds another possibility to the farmers' output of butter, cream and whole milk, which in the last census was valued at more than 75 million dollars, officials of the college believe.

Honey-cream is a combination of high-test sweet cream and fine strained honey, and is suitable for using as a spread on bread, biscuits, waffles and the like. No butter is needed with it.

P. H. Tracy, associate chief in dairy manufactures, who developed the new product, is the author of the bulletin telling how to make it. He was assisted in certain phases of its development by V. G. Milum, a bee and honey authority in the university department of entomology.

Cream testing 75 to 80 per cent butterfat must be used in making honey-cream. This high-test cream can be obtained by equipping centrifugal separators with the new, made especially for the purpose. The milk is heated to 142 to 145 degrees for 30 minutes and then separated at that temperature with the screw adjusted for a high testing cream. The milk used must be of high quality and free from metal contamination.

The milder flavored honeys, such as sweet clover, cotton, tupelo, white thistle, white orange and alfalfa, proved most popular in a test of various samples of honey-cream. Additional flavor combinations are possible, using maple, coffee, chocolate, orange, sorghum and raspberry. However, when such flavoring materials are added it is necessary to reduce the amount of honey in order to obtain a product that will spread properly.

The honey should be heated to at least 155 degrees momentarily and mixed with the cream while still warm in the proportions of 42 parts of honey to 58 parts of cream. The mixture is then poured into packages and immediately stored at 40 degrees or lower to enable the honey-cream to cool rapidly.

Honey-cream must be kept refrigerated to prevent the fat from separating and to retard the development of the tallowy flavor. Rancid flavors also may develop from the use of raw cream or unheated honey. Honey-cream can be kept for about two weeks if the temperature is 40 degrees or lower.

**VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY**  
New York, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: wheat, decreased 1,888,000 corn increased 144,000; oats decreased 114,000; rye decreased 55,000; barley increased 38,000.

Join the ranks of those who read daily the classified ads in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

### DIXON TODAY 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00 10c and 25c

**YOU Can't Believe Your Eyes!**  
**SEE** Magic rites in the Yogi Temple! Chandu buried alive in the Nile! Death Ray Machine! Escape from Rock Temple of Ancient Kings!  
**CHANDU THE MAGICIAN**  
Novelty  
Cartoon  
Sport  
Life

Wed. & Thurs.—"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM."  
ANN HARDING  
LESLIE HOWARD  
Law or no Law, Living Things Must Love—That's the way it is in "The Animal Kingdom" where nature takes its course—where we are only human after all.

AN ATTRACTION WORTHY OF THE HONORS IT HAS WON!

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